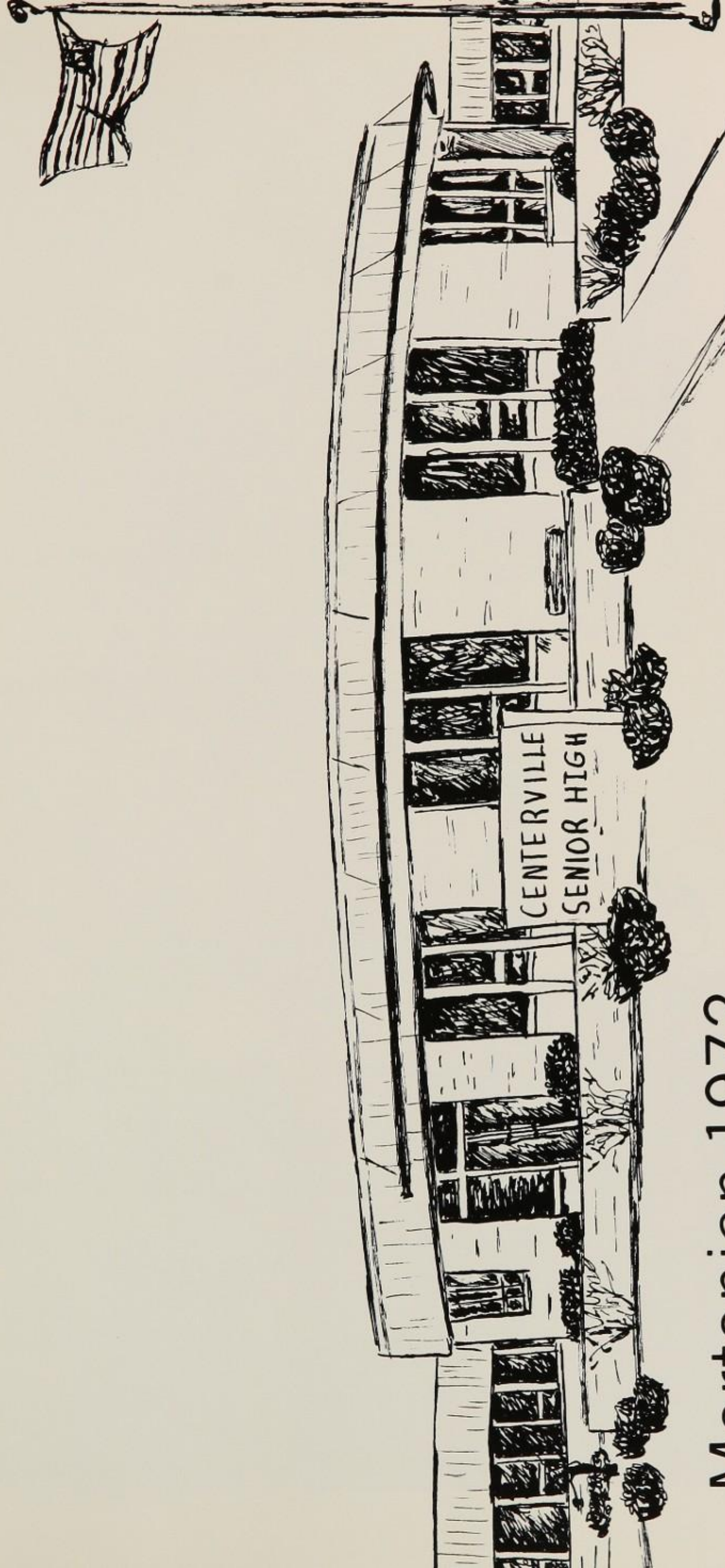


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Beyond a wholesome discipline
be gentle with yourself.
You are a child of the universe
no less than the trees
and stars;
You have a right to be here.
And whether or not it
is clear to you,
No doubt the universe
is unfolding as it should.



Therefore be at peace with God,
whatever you perceive
him to be and whatever
your labor and aspirations, in
the noisy confusion of life;
keep peace within your soul.





With all its shame,
drudgery and broken dreams,
it's still a beautiful world.







Enjoy your achievements as
 well as your plans. But
 let this not blind you to
 what virtue there is;
 Many persons strive for
 high ideals; and every-
 where life is full of heroism.

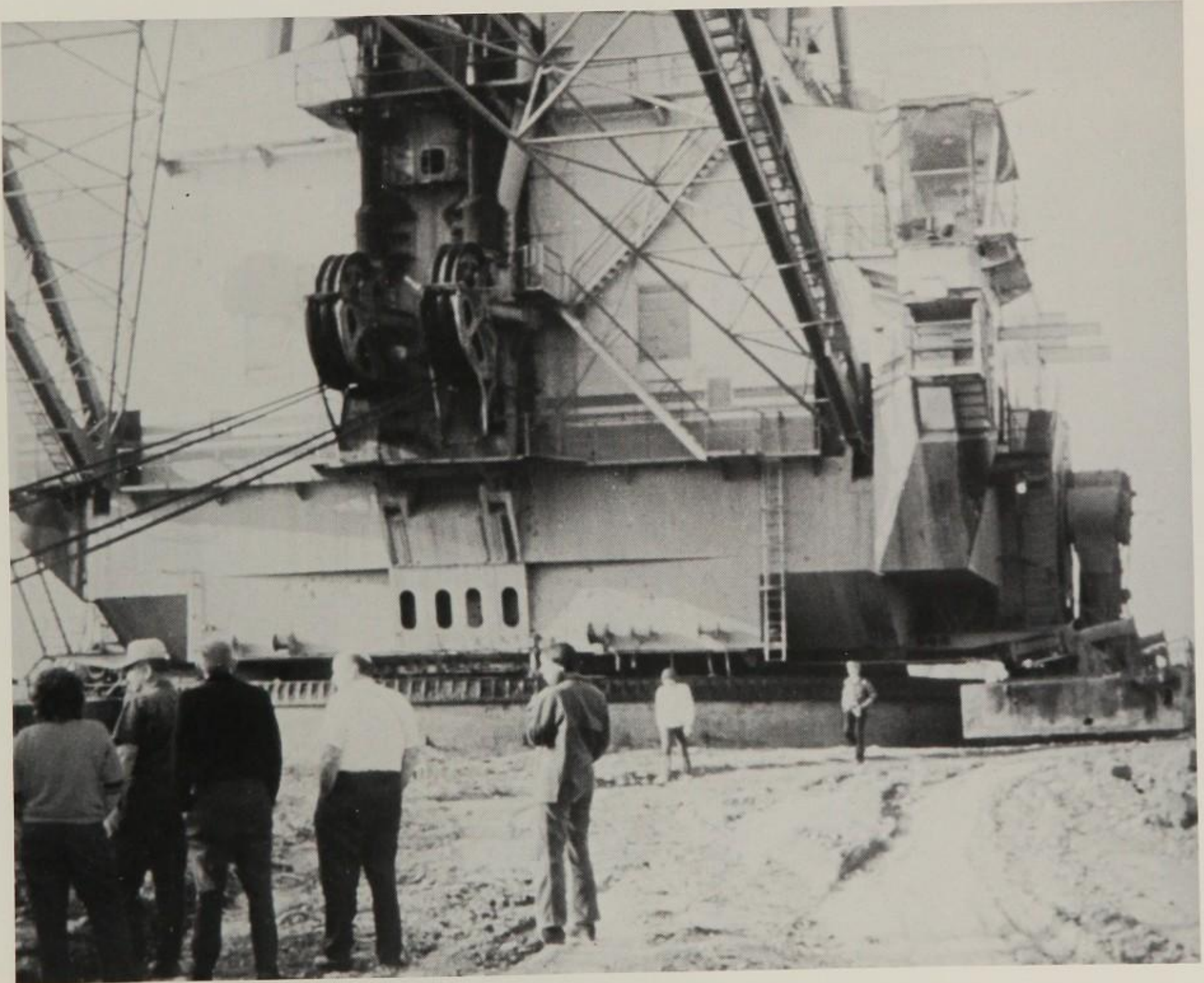








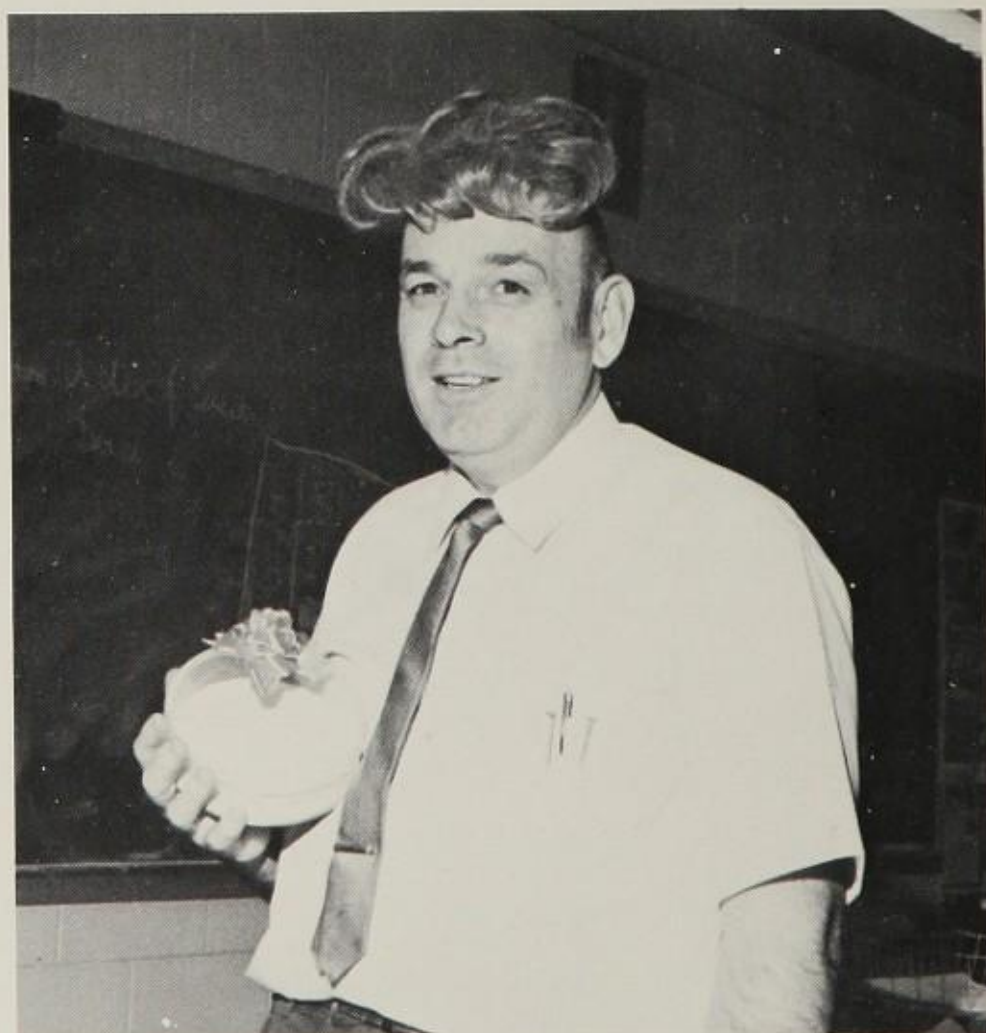
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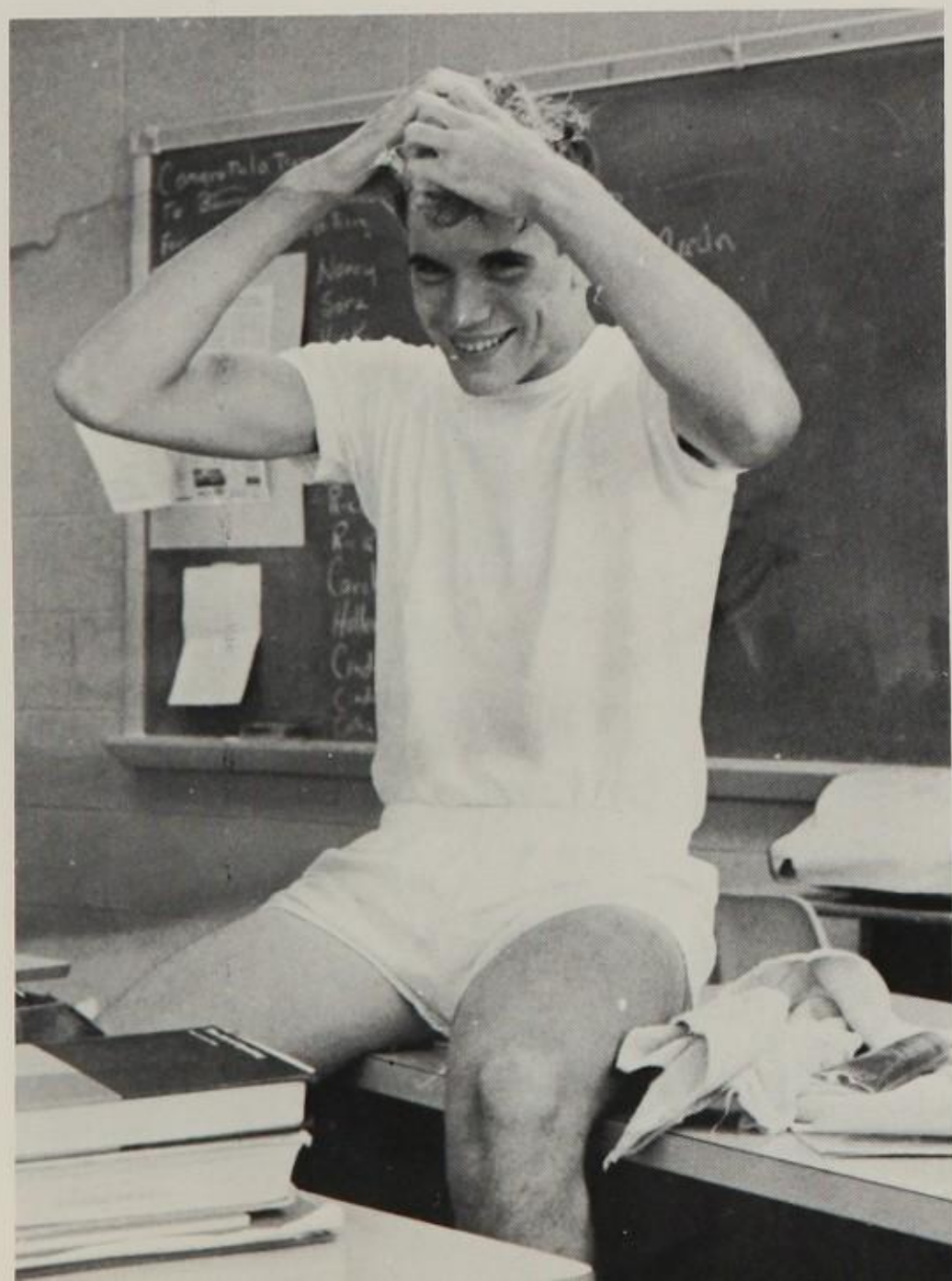


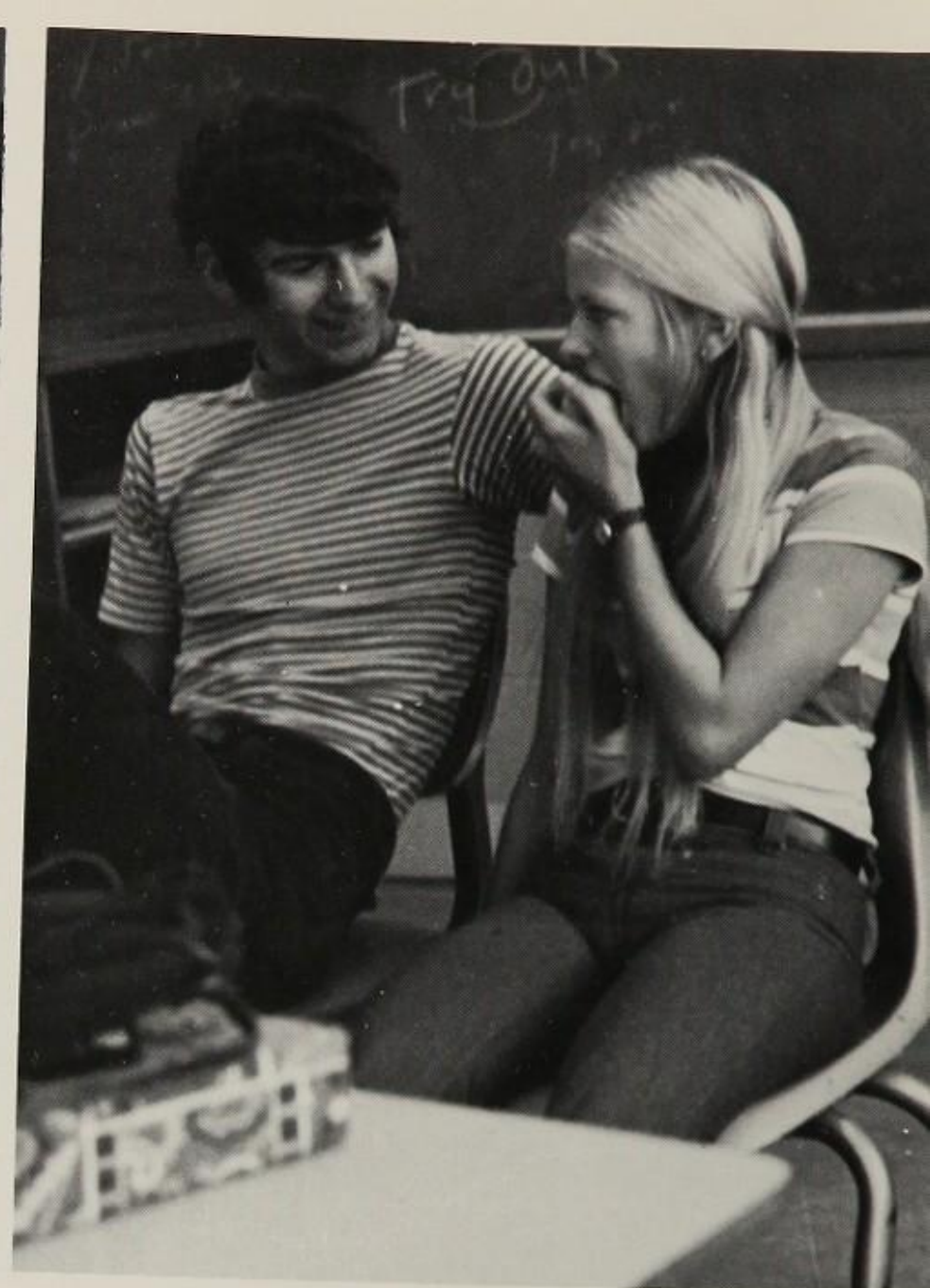


Go placidly,amid the noise
and haste, and remember
what peace there may be in
silence.

As far as possible, without
surrender, be on good terms
with all persons.









Speak your truth quietly and
clearly; and listen to others,
even the dull and ignorant;
they too have their story.

Be yourself.

Be careful.

Strive to be happy.





e v e n t s



Council introduces first all-day Homecoming in high school history

THROUGH THE EFFORTS of Student Council, Homecoming '71 was changed from the usual Thursday-Friday night program to an all-day affair. This was the first all-day Homecoming in the school's history.

THIS CHANGE sought to create community involvement in Homecoming activities. A 10 a.m. parade kicked off the events, followed by a noon luncheon, afternoon football battle and 7:30 p.m. senior-sponsored dance.

HIGHLIGHTING THE half-time activities of the football game was the crowning of Debi Batscher, Homecoming queen, and the presentation of float award winners.

HIGH SCHOOL FLOAT winners were the senior class and Ecology club, whose projects carried out the "Games People Play" theme.



YOUNG ECOLOGISTS, from left, Denise Bostick, Tim Buckley, Bob Culbertson, Kim Goble and Bev Lambert parade their non-motorized, pile of junk, while Elizabeth Joyner rides on top as "King of the Mountain." The group took first place in the club division of the float contest.

TEARS OF JOY stream down the cheeks of Homecoming queen Debi Batscher after receiving the crown and red roses from Sandy Dillon, senior class president.





FOR THE SECOND straight year, the class of 1972 grabbed the class float competition trophy with its entry entitled, "A Royal Flush."

CARRIED BY THE "Big Blue Machine," the football team heads south on Willow Grove Road toward the high school prior to the game.



REIGNING OVER THE Christmas Ball were Queen Sara Craig and King Rick Brewer, seated in sleigh. Queen's court included, FROM LEFT, Marcia Botsford, freshman, with her escort Nick Harris; Pam Reed, junior, escorted by Ron See, and Sabrina Lewis, sophomore, with escort Ron Hobbs.

DISCUSSING DECOR FOR the evening's dance are Student Council members, from left, Sabrina Lewis, Lu Ann Klemann, Noreen Toschlog, Sally Shiver-decker and Mrs. Sada Urmston, Council sponsor.



'Sleigh Bells' theme provides atmosphere for Christmas Ball

A CANDLE-LIGHTED WALKWAY directed couples into the "Sleigh Bells Ring" atmosphere of the Christmas Ball.

SPONSORED BY Student Council (SC), the semi-formal dance lasted from 9-12 p.m. in the cafetorium. Providing music was the Dave Scott Band from Muncie.

SARA CRAIG AND Rick Brewer were crowned King and Queen of the Ball by Tom Hamilton, SC president at 11:00 p.m.

CANDLE CENTERPIECES, Christmas trees and an old-fashion sleigh completed the decorations.



MARLIN SAVELL DIPS punch for Sara Berry and her escort, Jay Howard. The refreshment table was one of the popular stops during the 3-hour dance.



BRITT REED AND Beth Tiemann are among the 100 couples enjoying the sounds of the Dave Scott Band.



Early in the school year, senior Jennifer Wamsley was selected by faculty vote DAR Good Citizen of the Year.

Upperclasses win numerous honors throughout year

AMONG THIS YEARS top honors was the selection of Miss Jenny Wamsley as DAR Good Citizen.

EIGHT SENIORS AND three juniors were named as Outstanding American High School Students. Seniors were: Debi Batscher, Denise Bostick, Warren Brattain, Tom Hamilton, Terry Jeanes, Kathryn Joyner, Paula Eliason and Debbie Martin. Juniors included: Claudia Alexander, Bill Hemmer and Pam Reed.



OUTSTANDING TEENAGERS of America, FROM LEFT, Warren Brattain, Debi Batscher, Denise Bostick and Terry Jeanes discuss their election to the organization.

HOME ECONOMICS teacher Miss Linda Mann, RIGHT, awards Terri Phillips a certificate for being selected Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow.





CHOSEN FOR INDIANA Girls' State were, FROM LEFT, Cheryl Hunt, alternate; Cheryl Henry, delegate; Pam Reed, delegate, and Marian Cleaver, alternate.



APPOINTED FOR INDIANA Boys' State were, FROM LEFT, Jim Coons, alternate, and Jon Senefeld, delegate.



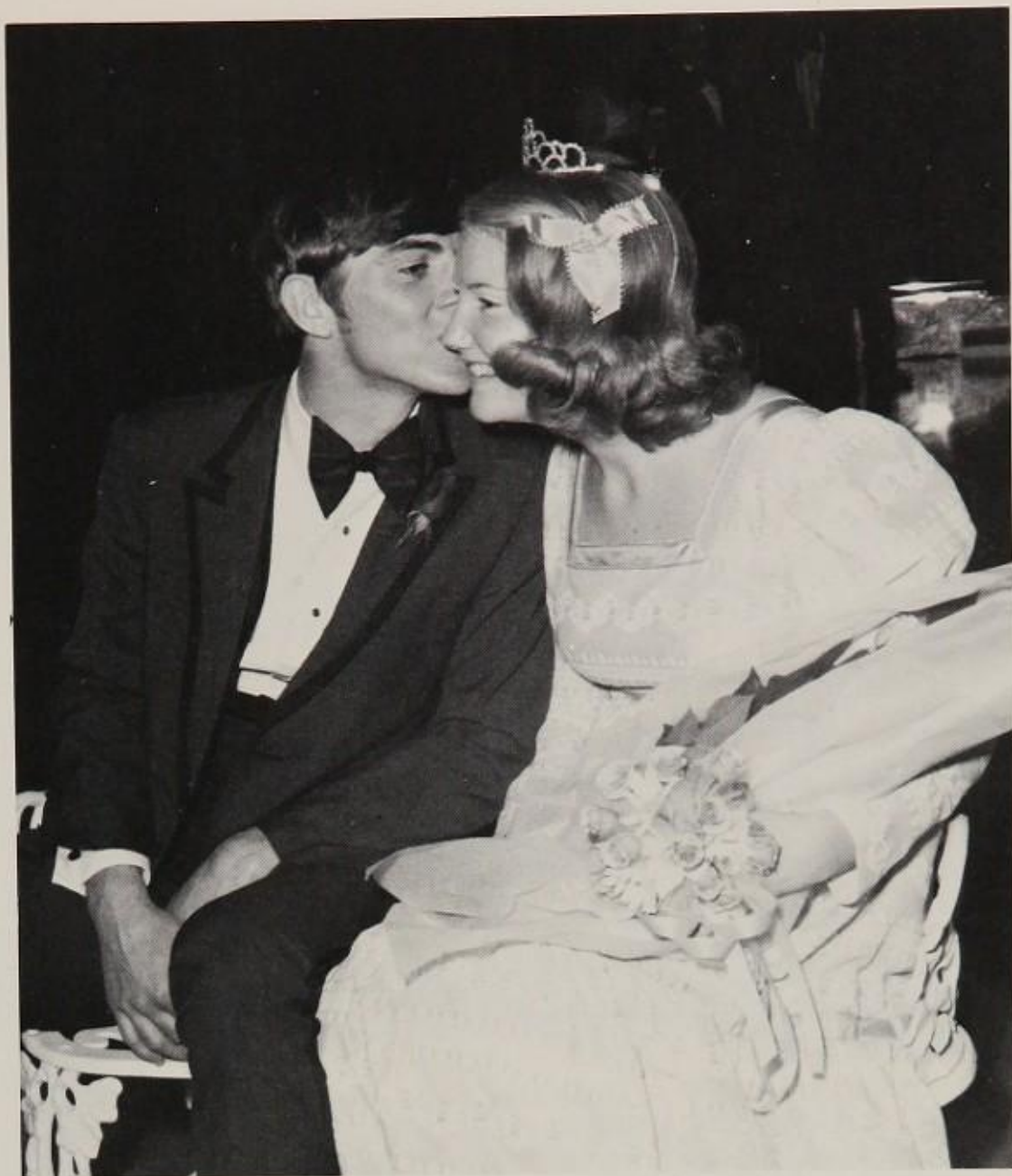
'Summer Dream,' jr.-sr. prom '72 happens in gym

YELLOW AND BLUE streamers, a gazebo and a wishing well were used to transform the gym into "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in honor of the class of 1972.

SOME 201 CLASS members and their escorts attended the all night festivities.

MUSIC WAS PROVIDED by the "Undecided," a four member group from Richmond.

HIGHLIGHTING THE dance was the midnight crowning of Jenny Wamsley as prom queen. Dancing was from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Following the dance, a movie, "Winning," was shown in the cafeteria and breakfast was served by the Centerville Jaycees.



CHS GRADUATE HOWARD Millsaps congratulates prom queen Jennifer Wamsley with a kiss.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Howard Millsaps looks on as his date, Jenny Wamsley is crowned prom queen by junior class President David Orsborn.

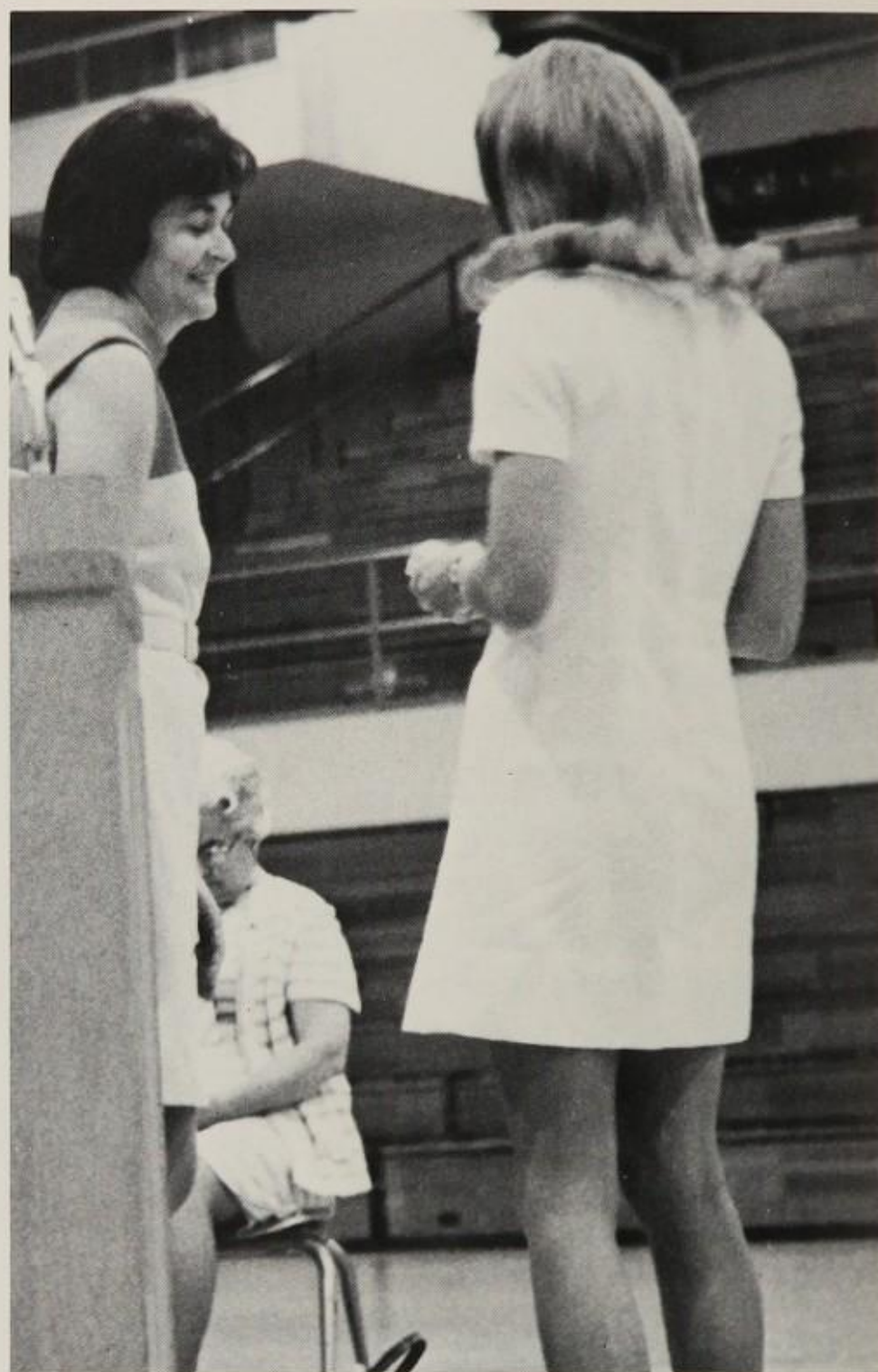


The queen's court includes, FROM LEFT, Sara Petty, escorted by Darrell Doddridge; Holley Custard, with escort Jeff Robinson; Kathryn Joyner, and escort Tim

Buckley; Jane Schurbrock, escorted by Jeff Coates, and Teresa Hufnagel, with escort Dan Creech.



BRENDA WESTOVER receives a gift from a Woman's Club representative for being the senior with the most improved spoken English.



BUSINESS TEACHER, Carolyn Wright, LEFT, watches as Patty Allen admires the charm she received for being named outstanding business student.

CARL STIVERS, LEFT, American Legion representative, congratulates Rick Brewer after naming him recipient of the American Legion Auxiliary Award.





RECEIVING YELLOW cords and trophies for being named to the Honors Section were, ROW 1, FROM LEFT, Kim E. Goble, Sarah Kathryn Joyner, Debra Lynn Spotts, Carol Ann Goble, Patty Sue Allen, Debra Sue Martin

and Cynthia Ann Angi. ROW 2, FROM LEFT, Paula Jo Eliason, Sammy Lee Smoker, Jon Robert Cox, Dale E. Mellen, Gary Edward Evans, Terry Charles Jeanes and Jenny Sue Kendall.

Students win awards at Honors Chapel

HONORS CHAPEL, the last assembly of the school year, recognized students who excelled in different aspects of school life and also honored the graduating class of 1972.

HONORS WERE AWARDED in the fields of foreign language, industrial arts, home economics, math, band and business and home economics, as well as scholarships to colleges.

PATTY ALLEN WAS named recipient of the Reader's Digest Valedictorian Award.

MRS. CAROL RHOADES presented Sara Petty with the Crusader Award for excellence in the field of newspaper journalism.

MRS. ULA MULL awarded the Jones' Awards to Cynthia Angi, Debra Martin and Susan Blose, all seniors, for having high scholastic averages for this year.



PRINCIPAL JAMES HOWELL presents Tom Hamilton with one of the two Edna Pickett awards. Jenny Kendall received the other.

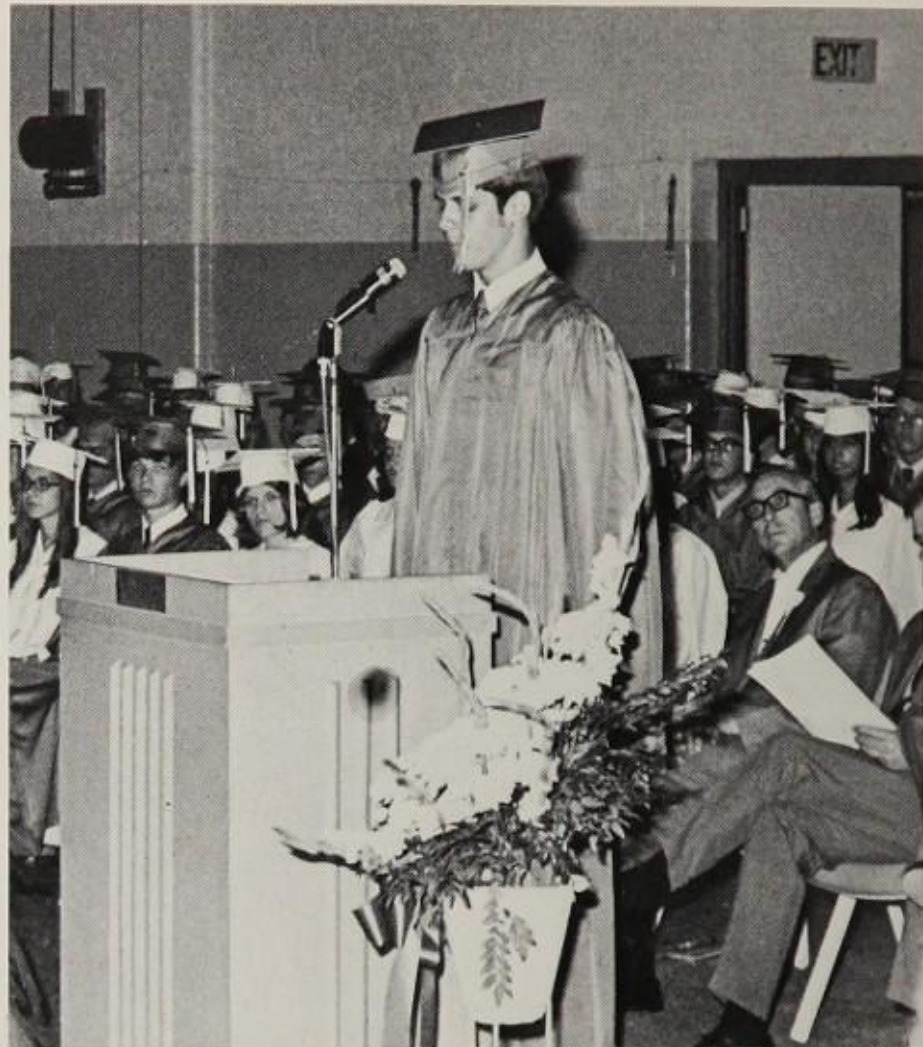
School board helps present diplomas at graduation service

ONE HUNDRED AND nineteen seniors were awarded diplomas on May 26 by Superintendent of Schools Don Kehoe and board members Robert Malone, John Irvin and Mrs. Dorothy Hildebrand.

FOR THE SECOND straight year, baccalaureate and commencement were combined into one ceremony.

FEATURED SPEAKERS were Rev. Frank Badgett, Sandy Dillon, senior class president, and Tom Hamilton, Student Council president.

PRESENTATION OF THE Honors Section was made to the public.



STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT Tom Hamilton delivers his message, "Other Than Academics," to the more than 2,000 persons attending graduation.



NOW GRADUATES OF CHS, the class of 1972 listens to final remarks from Principal James Howell.



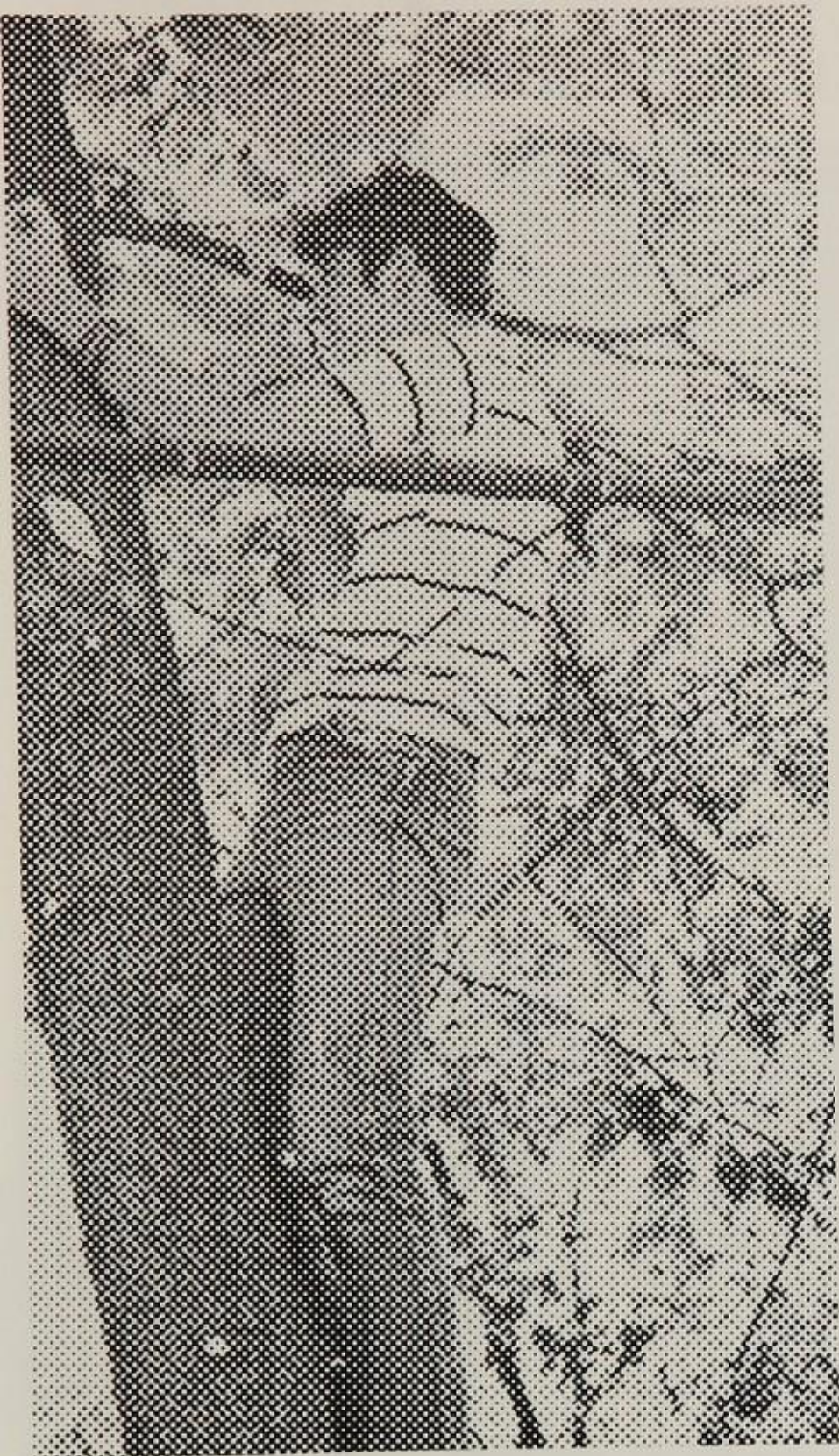
MR. HOWELL RECOGNIZES the 14 members of the Honors Section by asking them to stand. Instead of honoring just the valedictorian and salutatorian of a class, the

Honors Section recognizes more students that have achieved academic success.



CATHY STEVENSON receives her diploma from Robert Malone, vice president of the school board. Assisting is Superintendent Don Kehoe.





academic



Students enjoy first mini-course program;



KARATE LESSONS, taught by a Black belt expert and his assistants during the evening classes of mini-course

week, spark much enthusiasm among the 90 participating students.



KAREN LINDSEY, Debby Goble, Vicky Walter and Debbie Minnix gaze unbelievably while Dr. Lumpkin demonstrates and discusses the procedures of an operation during the veterinary science class.

DUANE LADD grimaces in pain trying to improve his muscular strength during a mini-course weight-lifting class.



termed great success

DURING FIRST semester Mr. Howell introduced to Student Council ideas for a mini-course program. A committee of Debbie Spotts, Karen Helms, Cindy Parrish, Kathryn Joyner, Mike Toschlog, Sabrina Lewis and Mrs. Urmston was appointed to plan and execute the ideas.

THREE TWO-HOUR classes, of students choosing, were scheduled in place of regular classes during the week of March 6 to 10. Seventy to 80 different classes were taught by CHS teachers, students and about 50 other persons from the local and surrounding communities.

SOME OF THE subjects offered included veterinary science, karate, horsemanship, beautician, billiards, pool, card skills, skating, bowling, modern dancing, yoga, gourmet cooking, nature awareness, speed reading, law courts, aviation, astronomy, crafts, fire arms, supernatural, nursing and many types of athletic courses.



MIKE GADD struggles through a musical exercise under the guidance of Tom Hamilton, assistant instructor for the piano class, during mini-course week.

"PULL STRAIGHT back," explains Mr. VanZant as he positions Sherry Warth's fingers on the bow. Both Sherry and Vera Wilt are in archery class.



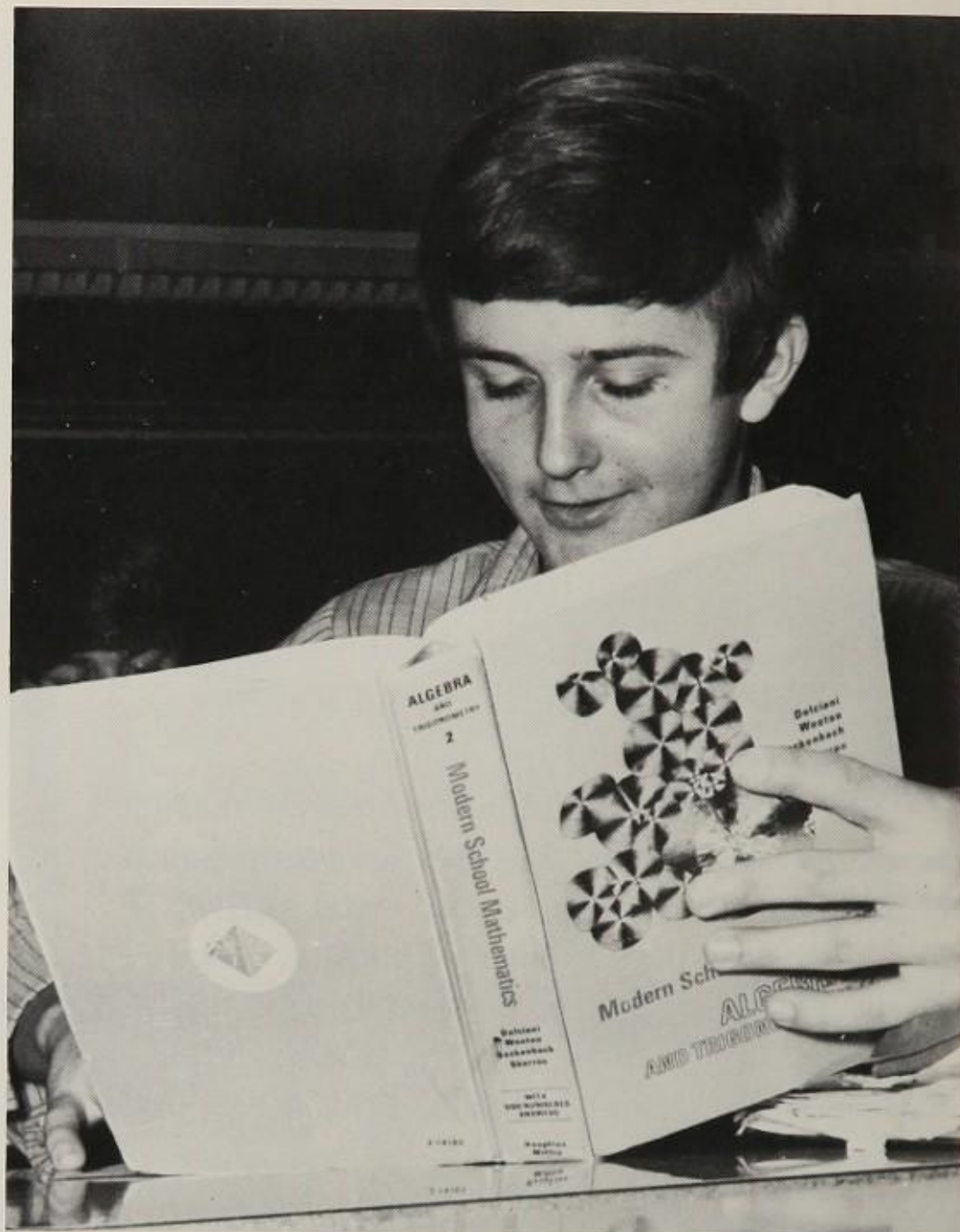
THE BLACKBOARD, Mr. Schlotterbeck's handiest tool, is often used to explain geometric and algebraic problems.

DURING HIS TRIGONOMETRY class, Tim Buckley checks to see if he has done his assignment correctly before he is called upon.

JERRY KRAMER, B.S., Miami; basic math, geometry, general math; wrestling coach, reserve football, freshman sponsor.

TOM MANN, B.S., Ball State; general math, Algebra II, college algebra, trigonometry, advanced math, analytic geometry; Varsity C sponsor, freshman sponsor.

FRED SCHLOTTERBECK, A.B., M.A., Earlham; Ball State; Algebra I, geometry; tennis coach, sophomore sponsor.



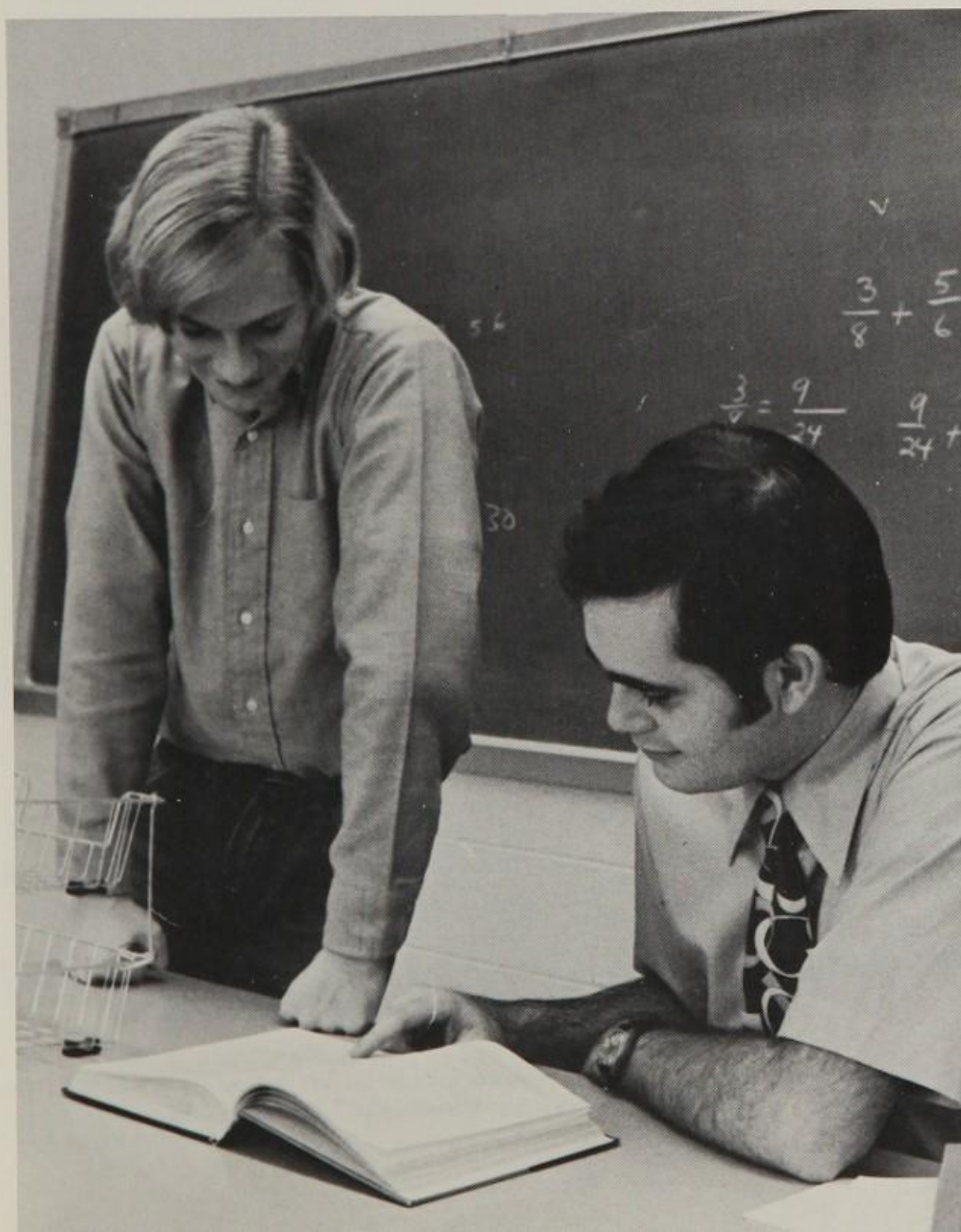
EVEN THOUGH HE may not understand, Kent Hildebrand finds algebra interesting in the ways he can put "a and b" together to get "c".





MR. KRAMER helps John Hauptstueck with a problem while Jim Peters and Merle Hunter finish a general math assignment, computing problems with their adding machines.

Students sample variety of math classes



OFTEN NECESSARY for college acceptance, math classes are an important part of the academic program.

COLLEGE ALGEBRA, trigonometry and analytic geometry are offered to college-bound students who have completed Algebra I, II and geometry. General math is offered to those interested in business.

MR. KRAMER and Mr. Mann have been added to the teaching staff and with Mr. Schlotterbeck, guide math students through difficult assignments, helping them to develop powers of logic and reasoning.

BOB COX discusses a fine point of trigonometric functions with Mr. Mann.

English department hard hit by illness



FOLLOWING THEIR put-on wedding during demonstrative speeches in English class, David Schroeder and Claudia Ridgeway are first to receive a bite of the wedding cake from Mrs. Coate.

ONCE KNOWN for its high turnover in personnel, the English department started the year with the same group of teachers that completed last year. By midyear, however, near disaster struck as Mrs. Sedam, department head, was out for six weeks following surgery and an extended illness forced Mrs. Coate to leave.

MRS. EDNA PICKETT, former teacher here, filled in for Mrs. Sedam's classes and Mrs. Mary Allman was hired to complete the year for Mrs. Coate.



PERSPECTIVES, a book of original poems and prose writings of CHS students, is being examined by Mrs. Barbara Harding, Vicky Cheeseman and Fred Griffin.



ENGLISH DEPARTMENT chairman, Mrs. Lynn Sedam, involves her American Literature class in the Oklahoma setting of John Steinbeck's GRAPES OF WRATH.



A FAMILIAR SIGHT in Room 22 is Mrs. Mary Allman explaining the day's assignment to students as she does here to Wayne Lunsford, left, and Barry Kimble.

AS HE ENTERS his vocational English class, Mr. Ed Clemmer is met by Larry Perry with questions about the composition of business letters.



"MIKE, THIS IS good, but it doesn't quite reflect the dialect of the area," explains Mrs. Sada Urmston to Mike Cook about the skit for his sophomore English class.

MARY ALLMAN, B.A., William Penn College, Drake University; English. ED CLEMMER, B.S., Earlham College; English; head football coach, assistant wrestling, FCA, Varsity C. junior class. ELOISE COATE, A.B., Earlham College, Indiana University; English; T-Teens, senior class. BARBARA HARDING, B.A., M.A., Indiana State, Ball State; English; FTA-FNA, PERSPECTIVES coordinator, sophomore class. LYNN SEDAM, B.A., M.A., Miami University, Ball State; English department chairman; Drama Club. SADA URMSTON, B.S., M.A., Indiana State, Ball State; Student Council, senior class.

Journalism, speech given English credits

DUE TO A curriculum change, journalism and speech credits now count toward an English major.

JOURNALISM CLASSES had a chance to write a first-hand news story when they witnessed a fire in Richmond. They also toured the Richmond fire station and the Graphic Press, which prints the Bulldog Banner.

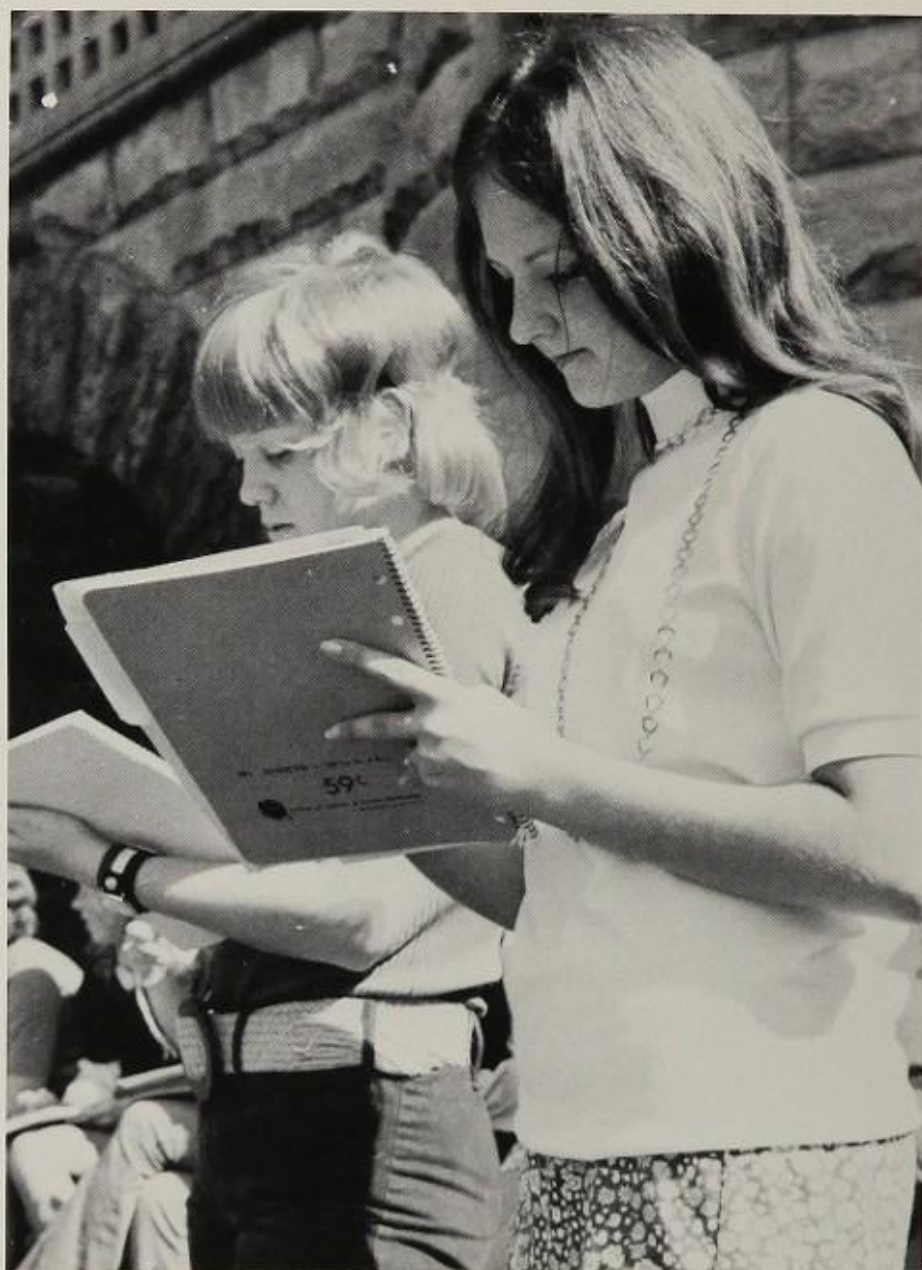
SPEECH CLASSES practiced various activities including demonstrative speeches and a play given for the student body at Christmas time.



ARRANGING LAYOUTS for the next issue of the Bulldog Banner, Cathy Schultz, Vicky Walter and Darrell Doddridge work during their journalism-in-action class.

MR. McCASLIN watches as Kathryn Joyner, yearbook co-editor, checks one of Jennifer Wamsley and Nancy Schaal's pages for the Senior Section of the Mortonian.

KEN McCASLIN, B.A., M.A., Hanover, Ball State; journalism, speech; Bulldog Banner, Mortonian.



WHILE ON a special journalism field trip to a fire in Richmond, Dorene Doren, left, and Darlene Griffin take detailed notes for a news story.





DEMONSTRATING DOG training to her speech class, Marian Cleaver discovers giving speeches can be both educational and fun.



WHILE SHOPPING for a no-span, super-hold girdle during a speech class skit, Sue Ann Esposito and Cheryl Henry display the latest in "mod" apparel.



DURING SPEECH class, LuAnn Klemann gracefully demonstrates her special shaving technique or "How ot shave your legs without getting cut" to her classmates.

Ecological problems demand attention of most



"HOLD STILL!" requests Linda Stroh of Louis Joyner, left, and Jim Bell as she measures a piece of string for a plot in biology class.

"THE ANSWER IS right in the book," remarks Mrs. Matlack as she helps Pam Schroeder with her earth science worksheet.

SCIENCE CLASSES emphasized ecology, especially biology students who traveled to land plots southwest of town to study changes in plant growth and animal habits. Biology classes also helped equip a new aquarium in the biology room. The aquarium supports salt-water animals.

CONCENTRATING ON geological studies, earth science classes worked on soil analysis while chemistry buffs watched a gas-filled balloon explode in the classroom and miniature rockets terrorize phys-ed classes. The seven "brave" students who tackled physics class reported an awakening to hard work.

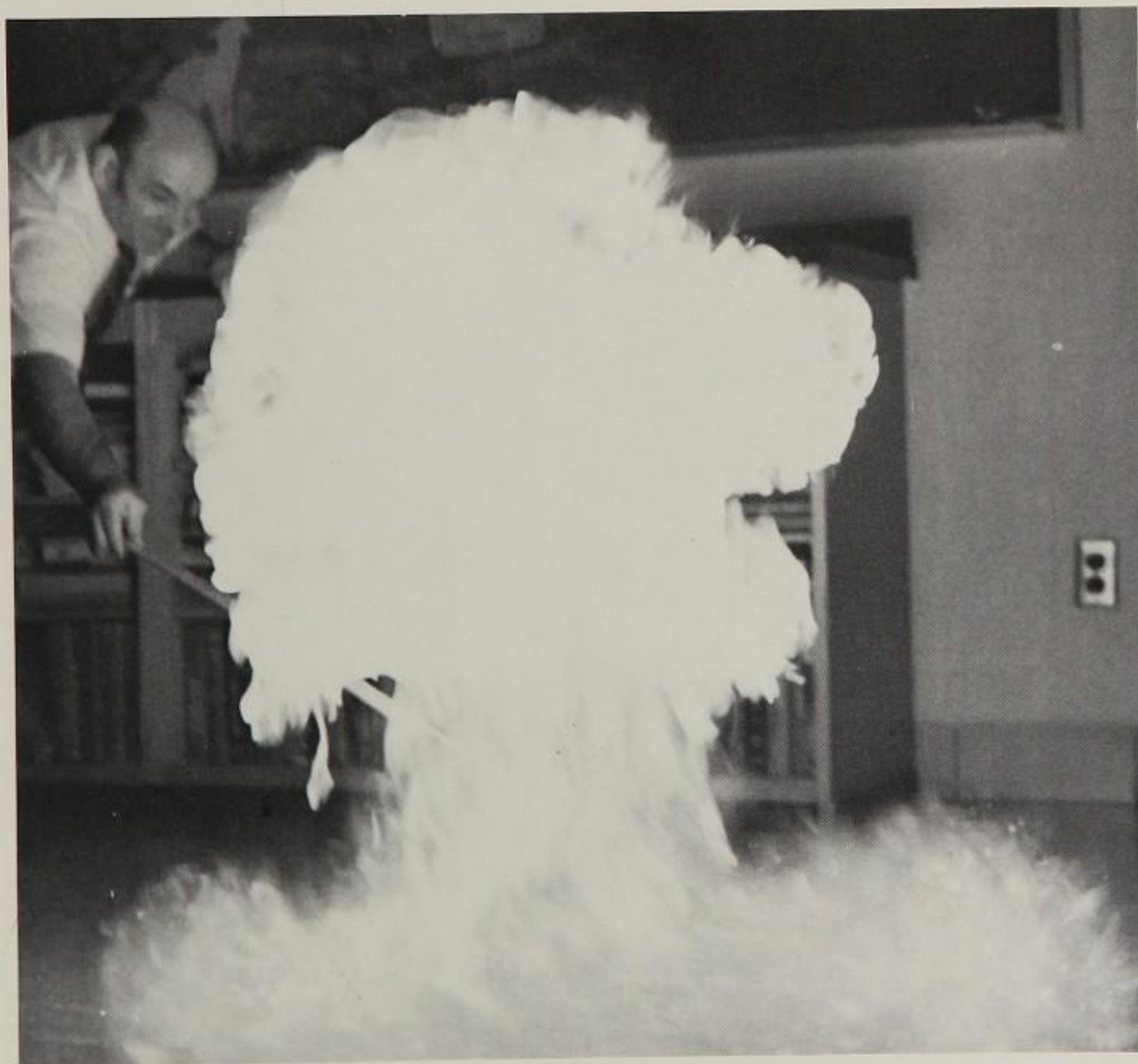




"YOU'RE CUTE!" says Debbie Hahn as she plays with a little chicken raised by general science students for class experiments.



WHILE STUDYING plant life in advance biology, Rusty McQuiston and Mrs. Cope observe the structure of a live plant.



USING ONE'S IMAGINATION, a lion's head can be seen in this exploding gas-filled balloon during Mr. Hall's physics class.

HELEN COPE, A.B., Mount Holyoke, Cornell University; biology, advanced biology; Ecology Club, freshman sponsor. MARGARET MATLACK, B.S., Ursinus College; earth science; Ecology Club, senior sponsor. STANLEY HALL, B.S.A., M.A., Purdue, Ball State; chemistry, physics, general science; Science Club, junior sponsor.

History buffs undergo College Bowl rounds

NEW STAFF members Mr. Glesing and Mr. Turpin joined Mr. Jacobs and Mr. Stephen to comprise the history department. Here for about eight weeks each were student teachers Jerry Bodovanac and Steve Helmich.

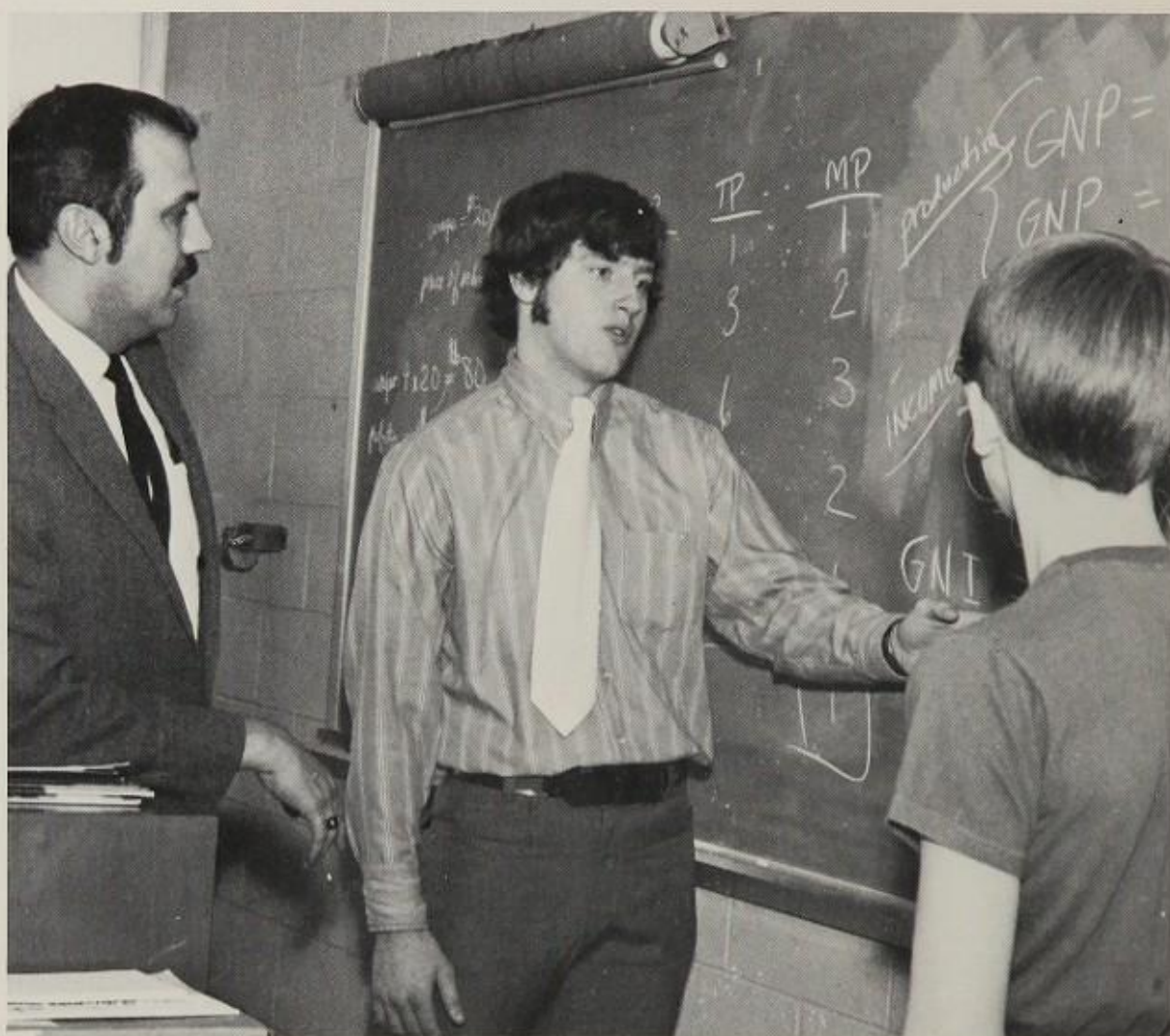
STUDENTS IN Mr. Stephen's government classes each week were challenged on current event happenings in College Bowl competition. Questions were based on TIME MAGAZINE and correct answers counted as extra credit points.

MR. DONALD KEHOE, school superintendent, and other special speakers addressed the world problems class.

"IF THE GNP decreases...", Mr. Jerry Bodovanac, student teacher, explains to Bill Brattain and Mr. Jacobs.

IN AN UNUSUAL academic moment Mr. Turpin fires up Robin Ringley, Duane Roland, John Ferriell, Jim Coons, Terry Wilmoth and the rest of his U.S. History class before launching into a test.

DON GLESING, B.S., M.A., Ball State; U.S. History, economics, P.E., health, head basketball-baseball coach. WILLUS JACOBS, B.S., M.A., Ball State; department head; economics, government, geography, junior sponsor. DENNIS STEPHEN, B.A., Ball State; government, economics, sociology, psychology; Student Council sponsor, cross-country coach, assistant track. THOMAS TURPIN, B.S., Oakland City College; U.S. History, health, P.E., FCA, freshman sponsor, assistant football-basketball, head track coach.





NOT WANTING to be the scrooge of CHS, Mr. Stephen helps Paula Eliason decorate a Christmas tree to help bring the Yuletide spirit into his room.



TRYING TO teach his nephew to count on his fingers proves a problem for Rick Brewer during a child behavior session in psychology class.



MUCH LEARNING TAKES place during small U.S. History discussion groups as Mr. Glesing involves Nancy McGuire, Noreen Toschlog, Charles Dingwerth and Richard Byrd in the conversation.

Trip to contests, restaurant increase interest

GREG ARMSTRONG, new to the system, took first and third-year Spanish students to Taylor University to participate in singing and speech contests. They also presented skits and made pinatas for competition. Mr. Armstrong plans to make this trip an annual event.

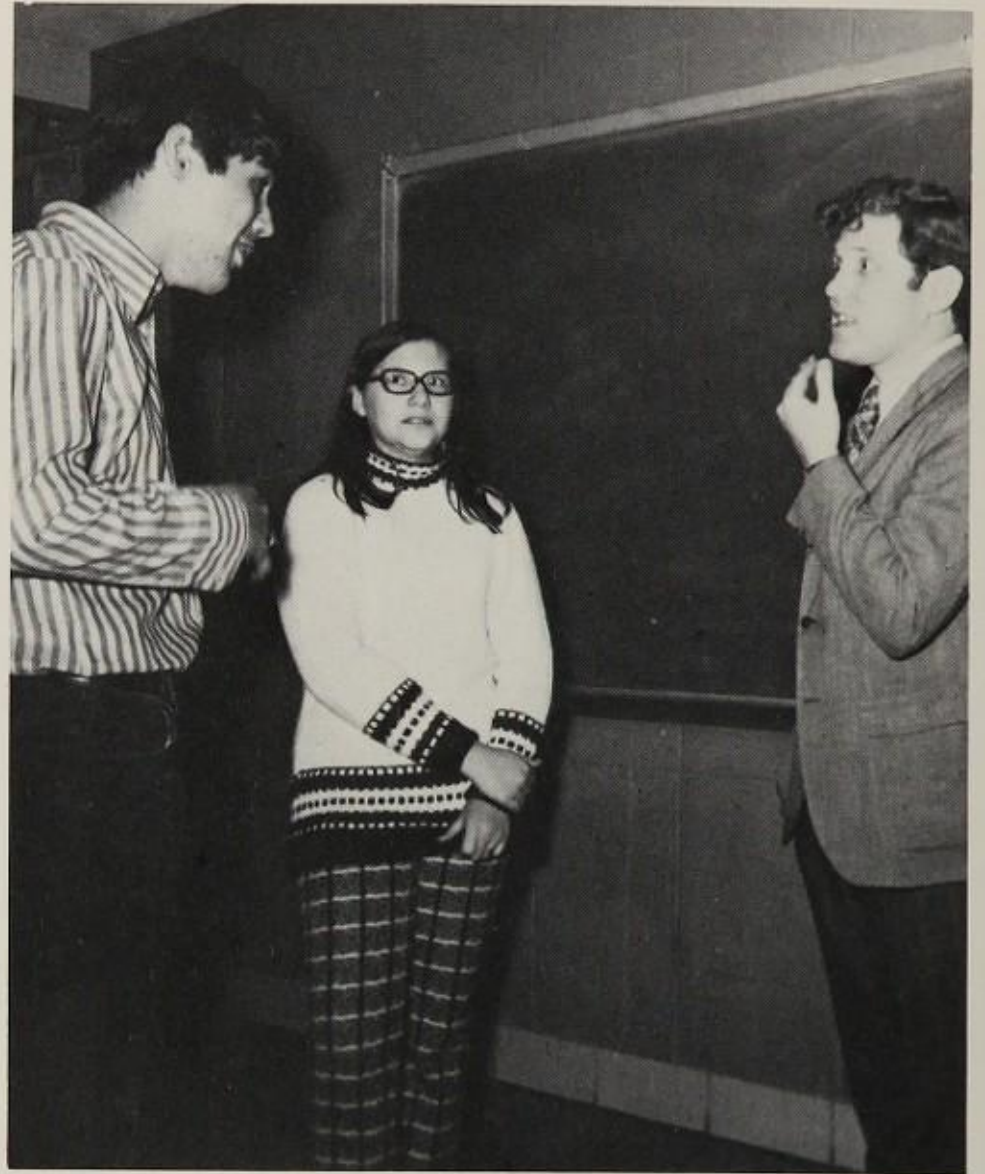
OTHER ACTIVITIES included viewing plays and reading books.

A TRIP TO Pegal's, a famous French restaurant in Cincinnati and seeing the play, "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" highlighted the French classes' year.

SPANISH AND French classes also made use of the lab, textbooks, films, slides and guest speakers in rounding out their studies.

MR. GREG ARMSTRONG, Spanish instructor, pronounces precisely a word for Jeff Langley, left, while Jeanne Kaucher awaits her turn to speak.

DISPLAYING TEAM work in making a pinata are from left, Chuck Cleaver, Debbie Thurman, Susan Lowes, Dan Hamilton, Patty Stiller and Nancy Gay.



MARY SUE KEYS, B.A., M.A., Indiana Univ., Ball State; French I, II, III, IV, English; French Club, Honor Society. GREGORY K. ARMSTRONG, B.A., M.A., Butler Univ., Ball State, Miami Univ.; chorus, Spanish Club, Drama Club.



in language classes



JENNY REED smiles thank you to Mrs. Keys for adjusting her reading machine earphones as the class listens to a French dictation.

ROBIN SMITH and LeeAnn Williamson prepare a table during French I class while Cathleen Robbins and Cindy Oler discuss their parts in the French meal.



FROM A CARD catalog of over 6,000 books and library material, Mrs. Corsi helps Nancy Crawford,

Blair Hodowal and Bob Redman find resources for their class reports.



MISS MANN DEMONSTRATES the art of macrame, which consists of tying strings in a series of assorted knots, to her Home Economics I girls. Using this

knowledge, the girls made belts, purses, wall hangings and bracelets.

Foreign meals, style show highlight home ec.

PREPARING FOREIGN meals, presenting a style show and planning weddings were a few projects home economic students carried out.

HOME EC. I girls concentrated on the basic knowledge needed to run a successful home, including the fundamentals of cooking and sewing.

ADVANCED STUDENTS were able to learn some of the more varied forms of cooking by preparing foreign meals, going shopping for meats and cooking the meat outdoors on a grill.

DERESA LANGLEY warns Susan Blose to be careful as they clean the grill after grilling a steak during their Home Ec. III class.

LINDA MANN, B.S., Indiana State; Vocational Home Economics I, II, III; FHA.



New teacher brings fresh ideas into art

FIRST-YEAR TEACHER Barry Harrison introduced fresh ideas and interesting techniques to his art classes.

WORKING WITH paper mache, chicken wire, plaster, clay and wood, students extended their knowledge of art by creating projects including original games, graphic pictures, block printing and silk screening.

"POP ART" PROJECTS, made by the Art I classes, recreated everyday objects in unnatural proportions.



BILL BROWN watches intently as Mr. Harrison works a piece of clay into a cylinder on the potters wheel.



PUTTING FINAL TOUCHES on her project, Elaine Holbert places oversized matches in their box.

SANDY DILLON lends a helping hand to Mark Warpenburg as he carefully sprays a final coat of paint on their "pop art" Volkswagon.

BARRY HARRISON, B. S., Indiana State; art; sophomore sponsor, Art Club.



Horticulture students give teachers flowers

BY CONTROLLING the environment in the greenhouse, horticulture students were able to experiment with the growth patterns of plants.

THROUGH THEIR experimentations several flowers were produced which were frequently distributed to teachers.

SOME PROJECTS that horticulture students participated in were planting shrubs at Rose Hamilton and constructing a sidewalk leading to the greenhouse.

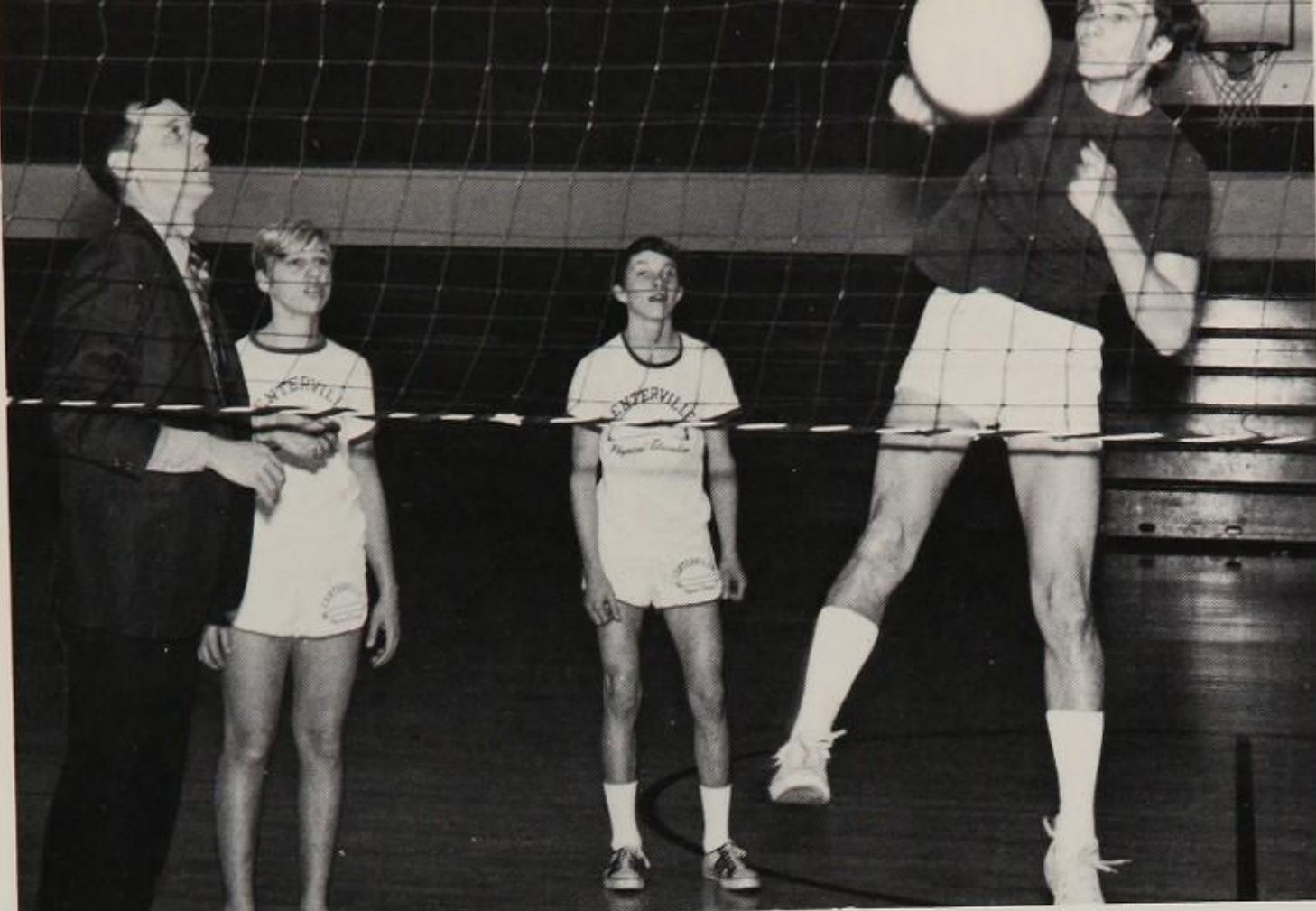
ADVANCED STUDENTS spent three weeks repairing a house Mr. Clemmer purchased about four miles northwest of Centerville on West Grove Road. Much experience was gained in landscaping by clearing heavy overgrowth of shrubs and trees.

AFTER LEARNING how to use a chain-saw in agriculture class, Brian Elsrod uses his knowledge to cut out a dead limb.

MR. BERTSCH makes sure Bob Turner and Roger Williams use correct procedures while transplanting projects in the controlled environment of the two-year-old greenhouse.

MICHAEL BERTSCH, B.S., Purdue; Horticulture I, II, Junior high agriculture, home economics; FFA, Young Farmers.





MR. CRAIG, RICK ISAACS and Chuck Cheeseman stare in amazement as Dan Cox, class assistant, demonstrates a volleyball spike.

Phys-ed assistants get credit for teaching



"IT'S NOT AS easy as it looks," comments LeeAnn Williamson while being balanced on Marcia Sharpe's shoulders by Mrs. Fricke and Robin Smith.

FOR THE FIRST time, students taking their fourth year of physical education were given credits for cadet teaching as they worked as instructors and class assistants.

STUDENTS WHO PARTICIPATED in phys-ed classes will have a greater capacity for recreational programs in their future because of the opportunity to expand their skills in groups, as well as individual activities.

AMONG NUMEROUS SKILLS introduced, girls developed their talents in archery and gymnastics while boys learned wrestling and football techniques. Individual sports such as golf and tennis were taught to both girls and boys.

JOAN FRICKE, A.B., B.S., Dayton Univ., Stephens College; Girls' Phys-ed I, II, III; GAA, Cheerleaders. MARLIN CRAIG, B.S., M.A., Ball State; Boys' Phys-ed I, II, III, basic business; Athletic Director, Varsity "C".

Chorus takes part in festival at Brookville

BEING ABLE to express themselves musically was a basic requirement of band and chorus members. To many, it was also an opportunity to choose their own instrument or favorite song.

DIRECTED BY FRED Halberstadt, the band played at many home games and convocations. It joined with the choir to present fall, Christmas and spring concerts.

FOR THE FIRST time the choir, directed by Greg Armstrong, participated in the music festival at Brookville. Joining of several area choirs produced an 800-member choir for the duration of the festival.

KEVIN O'NEIL tries to play the notes Mr. Halberstadt points out during band practice while Connie Taylor watches.



JENELL PHENIS, Cathy Study and Jane Griffin harmonize while practicing for the Christmas concert.

JERRY FOWLER hurriedly glances at the music as he belts out a song with the rest of the band during half-time at one of the home games.



Band puts on colorful homecoming show



CHORUS: BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Mr. Greg Armstrong, Diana Ellison, Rosemary Morris, Dora Rader, Denise Coryell, Dana Taylor, Shirley Eaton, Terri Shaffer, Mrs. Cheryl Miller. ROW 2: Debbie Minnix, Denise Bostick, Debi Batscher, Mike Gadd,

Carey Toney, Alan Blake, Jim Cupp, Kathy Hines. ROW 3: Vera Wilt, Rebecca Speers, Candy Knott, Keith Robbins, Dale Canter, David Rheuble, Cindy Bake, Kathy Leger, Darcia Heimlich, Susan Blose.



WHILE MR. HALBERSTADT wasn't looking, Keith Robbins discovered that the tuba can not only be used to power the bass section but also serves as a handy head rest.

FRED L. HALBERSTADT, B. S., Ball State; instrumental music; high school, junior high and elementary bands, Centerettes sponsor.

GREG ARMSTRONG: chorus.

Hand-crafted furniture shown in local banks

INDUSTRIAL ARTS students in advanced woods were given a chance to show off their talents when their hand-crafted furniture was put on display in the school library and in both town banks.

IN A CLASS of their own called advanced general shop, Mike Toschlog and Don Turner worked as teacher assistants doing odd jobs for Mr. Martin and Mr. Hopkins.

MR. RICHARD LEE, Ball State student, did his practice teaching in industrial arts in the spring.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS TEACHERS, Mr. Martin, left, and Mr. Hopkins team up to assist Harry James with a drafting problem.

DURING AN INDUSTRIAL arts display in the library, Terry Privett stops to inspect a project his classmates constructed.



MYRON HOPKINS, B.S., M.A., Ball State; industrial arts; senior sponsor. BILL MARTIN, B.S., Miami Univ.; industrial arts.





DONALD McKINNEY, B.A., M.A., Depauw, Earlham, Ball State, Butler, Indiana, Oxford Univ.; business; senior sponsor. CAROLYN WRIGHT, A.B., M.A., Manchester, Earlham, Ball State; typing, business; junior sponsor.

INSTRUCTOR Mrs. Carolyn Wright shows Typing I students, from left, Kathy Roberts, Roger Engle and Mike Powers how to check a time test.

Students hear experts' views on work world

BUSINESS CLASSES were given inside views to the work-day world through special speakers such as insurance agents and social security specialists. Also speaking to the classes were mortician Ernest Mills, Phil Kidd of the Second National Bank, and the inspector of weights and measures.

PROVIDING A CHANGE of pace for beginning students was a field trip to the Second National Bank in Centerville.

BUSINESS MACHINES CLASS made arrangements with the office to work for teachers doing typing, dittoing and filing.



WORKING TO COMPLETE her business machines assignment, senior Sara Craig finds Mr. Donald McKinney's advice helpful.

SOPHOMORE BRENDA COLLINS finds her typing class disgusting when her fingers won't follow her mind's instruction.



Almost 200 employees needed to run



MEMBERS OF THE Centerville-Abington School Board are from left, Mr. Don Kehoe, superintendent; Mr. John Irvin, secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Hildebrand;

Mr. Gayle Warner; Mr. Allen Spencer, assistant superintendent; Mr. Robert Malone, vice president and Mr. Bill Lucas, president.



OBSERVING Mrs. Elsie Sorber record a monthly financial report are Mrs. Shirley McGuire, left, and Miss Joyce Runyon, administrative secretaries.



REFERRING TO HIS detailed agenda, Mr. Don Kehoe, superintendent, shows Mr. Allen Spencer, administrative assistant, plans for the upcoming school board meeting.

growing school corp.

APPROVING CONTRACTS for 101 teachers and administrators and 93 non-teaching personnel is one of many jobs undertaken by the five-member school board that meets twice monthly at the superintendent's office which is small and often proves inadequate for special board meetings.

RUNNING OPERATIONS at the high school, Mr. Howell and Mr. Bastin battled increasing social problems as well as the normal day-to-day upheavels found in a 550-student high school.



PRIOR TO SETTING up times to arrange next year's scheduling, counselors Miss Norma Crabtree and Mr. Gilbert Warner check the student roster, class schedule book.



MR. JAMES HOWELL, principal, and Mr. John Bastin, assistant principal, pause momentarily before beginning a day's activities.



"JAN, FOR GOODNESS sakes, how could we have done a thing like that," exclaims Mrs. Shirley Corder, right, to Janice Richardson. Both are secretaries at the high school.



PREPARING A nutritious meal requires long hours of dedicated service from the kitchen staff, from left, Betty Bricker, Dorothy Spears, Alice McCord,

Helen Hilligoss, Rhea Crull, Libby Mathews, Maxine Layton and Marjorie Staats.

Behind-the scenes persons make school tick

NOTABLE LUNCH changes occurred under the direction of Mr. Crull.

MRS. RUNYON and Mr. Wissler kept the school in running order during school hours.

DELIVERING EQUIPMENT to classrooms were audiovisual boys, assisted by Mrs. Smoker.



Mrs. Dollie Runyon cleans smudges on the cafeteria door, as she faithfully keeps house for 550 students.





MR. MARVIN WISSLER, the man behind the scenes, performs one of his custodial duties to help keep the school functioning properly.



MRS. HARRIS offers refreshments and supplies to Terry Kimble, Rick Adams, Melanie Fulton and Marian Cleaver during their teen center visit.



IN CHARGE OF operating and upkeep of audiovisual equipment are BOTTOM ROW, Cliff Warner, Larry Bishop, Jeff Parrish, Terry Privett. ROW 2: Ronald

ROW 2: Ronald Newton, Dale Canter, Jerry Gabbard, Danny McKee, Kevin Lucas, Jerry Gulde.





C l u b s





MINI-COURSE committee members, FROM LEFT, Mike Toschlog, Debbie Spotts, Cyndi Parrish, Karen Helms, Sabrina Lewis, Kathryn Joyner discuss the pro-

blems caused by the new mini-course program and their possible solutions.

Students call council's mini-course week

STUDENT COUNCIL was busy with its new projects. The largest was the mini-course program. The program consisted of three two-hour classes of the students own choosing. Topics that could be studied were those not usually offered in school such as horsemanship, karate, yoga, and many others.

ANOTHER NEW project was the sale of student directories with names, addresses and phone numbers listed by class.

ALSO NEW was the ala-carte line at lunch. In this line sandwiches, potato chips, cookies, ice cream and milk were sold.



STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS: FROM LEFT, Tom Hamilton, president; Karen Helms, secretary; Debbie Spotts, vice president; Warren Brattain, treasurer.



STUDENT COUNCIL sponsored their first all-day homecoming event starting with the annual parade. Following the parade an alumni

luncheon was held (ABOVE) with food prepared by the Abington Firefighters Auxiliary.

'Greatest thing to happen all year'



STUDENT COUNCIL: BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Mike Toschlog, Cyndi Parrish, Gary Evans, Terri Phillips, Denise Bostick, Tim Buckley, Kathryn Joyner. ROW 2: Marilyn Dickman, Robin Ringley, Ed Heimlich, Sally Shiverdecker, Holley Custard, Robyn Gay, Jenny Wamsley. ROW 3: Beth Craig, LuAnn Klemann, Debby Goble, Vicki Floyd, Linda Elrod, Dianne Harris, Carol Bullock. ROW 4: Pam Reed, Jerry Collins, Dave Roman, Melissa Fulton, Marla Jackson, Louis Joyner, Leesa Wampole, Roger Lindsey. ROW 5: Bill Brattain, Shelley Miller, Barb Dickman, Marcia Upchurch, Cris Lichtenfels, Marcia Stiller, Sabrina Lewis. ROW 6: Cathy Baumer, Kathy Drew, Jenelle Phenis, Ann Haley, Lee Ann Williamson, Marcia Botsford, Karen Lindsey. ROW 7: Mr. Stephen, Darcia Heimlich, Debbie Wright, Scott Roehler, Tim Schlotterbeck, Andy Dean, Mark Malone, Kevin O'Neill, Mrs. Urmston.



SCIENCE CLUB: SEATED ON FLOOR, Mr. Hall, Heimlich, Kathy Hines. SEATED, Andy Dean, Mark Warpenburg. SEATED ON CHAIRS, Keith Hines, Dale Canter, Jerry Gulde, Rick Robin Ringley, Carol Wood. STANDING, from left: Sharon Woerner, Ed Snyder, Paul Harris, Steve Ebaucher, Nancy Schaal, Ed Sherwood, John Ferriell, David Ausmus, Robin Henson, Bill Lewellen.

Science Club takes trip to Chicago museums

A TRIP TO Chicago to the Museum of Science and Industry and the Museum of Natural History highlighted Science Club's activities. The trip was an all day affair open to all students in the school in order to have enough students for a chartered bus.

AN ADDITIONAL trip was made to the Indiana Medical Center at Indianapolis in April.

FUTURE PLANS made for next year include another trip to Chicago and a trip to Purdue University.

TRYING TO cause some excitement by leaning up against a police bus on the Chicago trip are, from left, Paula Eliason, Debbie Spotts, Karen Helms, Susan Blose and Susan Wright.



Grapplettes help run home wrestling meets

THE GRAPPLETTES were a new organization under the sponsorship of Mr. Kramer, wrestling coach. Formed to back wrestlers at all home matches, the Grapplettes consisted of thirteen girls.

GRAPPLETTES DID various jobs during wrestling matches. One job was that of collecting money at the door. Another job was that of announcing. Lee Ann Sedam, Teresa Fulton and SueAnne Esposito took turns doing the announcing.

OTHER GIRLS were kept busy with the job of pseudo cheerleader to keep spirits high.

NEXT YEAR, Grapplettes will have their own yells to help cheer the wrestlers to victory.

GRAPPLETTES LEE Ann Sedam and Teresa Fulton did the announcing at most home wrestling matches.



GRAPPLETTES: FRONT ROW, from left; Sabrina Lewis, Teresa Fulton, Lee Ann Sedam, Melanie Fulton, Jenny Reed, Ginny Wissler. BACK ROW, SueAnne Esposito,

Debbie Butler, Marla Jackson, LuAnn Klemann, Sally Shiverdecker, Shelley Miller, Cheryl Henry.

FFA members go to district in forestry



FFA: FRONT ROW: from left: Betty Dean, Sonja Henwood, Freda Kirkland, Valdeanie Raby, Shari Wallace, Barry Kimble. ROW 2: Jeff Culbertson, Jerry Delauro, Ron Study, Bob Turner, Ed Snyder, Terry Privett. ROW 3: Dennis Speers, Bob Irvin,

Dave Speers, Jim Peters, Rick Westover, Rick Uhl, Bill Blevens. ROW 4: Scott Williams, Mike Cook, Fred Felty, Kevin Lucas, Steve Johnston, Brian Elserod, Wayne Lunsford.

COMPARING NOTES, Shari Wallace and Betty Dean study pine needles for the forestry judging contest.



judging contest

FFA MEMBERS PARTICIPATED in three forestry judging contests during which they identified trees, leaves and seeds. The club also participated in the district contest.

A PARENT-MEMBER banquet was held in May to finish the club's activities for the year.

A DEMONSTRATION plot for corn was set up at the edge of town.

AS MONEY-MAKING projects, the club sold popcorn and screwdrivers.

PREPARING FOR a forestry judging contest, from left, Rick Uhl, Ed Snyder and Mike Cook identify seeds and leaves.



FFA OFFICERS: SEATED, from left; Jeff Culbertson, Debi Batscher, chapter sweetheart; Jerry Delauro.

STANDING: Steve Johnston, Rick Westover, Brian Elsrod, Ron Study, Kevin Lucas.



DRAMA CLUB: BOTTOM ROW: from left; Mr. Armstrong, Louis Joyner, Shelley Miller, Debi Batscher, Tim Buckley, Mrs. Sedam. ROW 2: Karen Walter, Susan Blose, Sue Anne Esposito, Julie Hawisher, Mark Malone, Jeff Clark, Melissa Fulton, Karen Lindsey. ROW 3: Linda Stroh, Kathy McQuiston, Rhonda Dunn, Pam Schroeder, Johannes Williams, Kim Ninde, Lavern Wiley, Shari Celleghein, Patty Stiller. ROW 4: Cris Lichtenfels, Robin Aughe, Marcia Sharpe, Susan Wright, Sally Shiverdecker,

LuAnn Klemann, Deb Lane, Karen Helms, Craig Seelig, Ginny Wissler, Debby Goble. ROW 5: Robbie Mangus, Debbie Spotts, Teresa Fulton, Lee Anne Sedam, Melanie Fulton, Barb Dickman, Carol Goble, Sabrina Lewis, Tony Truitt, Bruce Bailey. ROW 6: Denise Robinson, Ann Haley, Sheila Cox, Vicki Saylor, Rob Mikesell, Jackie Eikenberry, Bob Thomas, Lilly Howard, Christine Talmadge, Cindy Bake, Sherry Warth, Joanna Mathews.

Play put on by Drama Club for convocation

FOR THE CHRISTMAS convocation, Drama Club members acted out "The Twelve Days of Christmas."

AT CLUB MEETINGS, students gave readings and dramatized different play parts.



AT THE CHRISTMAS convocation are Drama Club members from left, Joanna Mathews, Pam Schroeder, Diana Taylor and Karen Lindsey.



BIBLE CLUB: BOTTOM ROW: Dan Hamilton, Wilma Dickerson, Sandy Boyer, Tim Schlotterbeck. ROW 2: Cathy Smith, Teresa Caldwell, Vicky Jones, Debby Wolfe, Vera Wilt,

Cathy Study, Leesa Wampole, Debbie Minnix. ROW 3: Mr. Warner, Bill Lewellen, Lilly Howard, Karen Leger, Brenda Corley, Chris Bryson, Dana Speers, Tony Leger.

Christian radio station visited by Bible Club



A FIELD TRIP to a Christian FM radio station WFCJ at Miamisburg highlighted the Bible Clubs activities for the year.

ANOTHER ACTIVITY on the part of the club was an attempt to make Christian literature available to students at any time.

CLUB MEMBERS with their Christmas spirit sang caroles and visited with the people in nursing homes in the Centerville-Richmond area.

LEAVING FOR A TRIP to a Christian radio station (WFCJ)FM are Tony Leger, Bill Lewellen, Leesa Wampole and Sandy Boyer.



MR. ARMSTRONG, new to CHS this year, and Spanish Club sponsor, points out to sophomore Dan Hamilton the sights that

should be seen on an extended visit to Bolivia.



USING STRIPS of paper and plaster of paris, Cheryl Hunt, Kathy Talbott, Nancy Miles, Charles Dingwerth and Larry VanCamp work together to construct a pina-

ta. The pinata was filled with candy and small gifts to be broken open at the Spanish Club Christmas party.



SPANISH CLUB: BOTTOM ROW, from left; Darrell Doddridge, Debbie Thurman, Patty Allen, Larry VanCamp. ROW 2: Tony Truitt, Pat Firth, Charles Cleaver, Linda Stenger, Dan Hamilton, Kathy McQuiston, Paul Harris. ROW 3: Claudia Ridgeway, Brenda Westover, Kim Kurts, Elaine Rohe, Jean

Kaucher, Michelle Eliason, Susan Wright. ROW 4: Vicki Jones, Carol Williams, Susan Lowes, Sharon Woerner, Dana Speers, Amy Ladd, Vickie Cheeseman, Wilma Dickerson, Cheryl Hunt, Ann Haley and Mr. Armstrong.

Spanish Club members compete in field day



SPANISH CLUB members participated in a field day at Taylor University, competing in speaking, singing and pinata making.

THE CLUB held their Christmas party on January 6, the date the three kings came. In Spain that is the night toys and presents are exchanged. Members made pinatas for the occasion and broke them.

A MEXICAN dinner with Spanish music was held in the fall at Mrs. Matlack's house.

PRACTICING FOR the field day at Taylor University are Robin Aughe, Charles Cleaver, Joanna Mathews and Dave Rheuble.

Honor Society provides tutoring service

A TUTORING service for high school students during their study halls was set up by National Honor Society members. A roster of members was posted listing what each member could give help in.

A CHANGE was made in the regular induction ceremony. The inductions took place in the cafetorium. While the students waited, they were entertained by the music of the Swing Choir.

MEMBERS MADE and sold popcorn balls and candy apples as a money making project.

TWO OF THE group's members, Carol Goble and Sindy Angi, sent in applications for a National Honor Society scholarship.

POPPING POPCORN to make popcorn balls for a money raising project are Joe McDonald and Paula Eliason.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: BOTTOM ROW, from left; Mrs. Keys, Sandy Dillon, Carol Goble, Dale Mellen. ROW 2: Sindy Angi, Susan Blose, Paula Eliason, Kim Goble, Kathryn Joyner. ROW 3: Cathy Stevenson, Debbie

Martin, Patty Allen, Debbie Malone, Laura Shaw. ROW 4: Jenny Kendall, Bob Cox, Joe McDonald, Tom Hamilton, Terry Jeanes, Holley Custard.



FHA: IN FRONT, from left; Debby Wolfe, Miss Linda Mann, Christine Talmadge. SEATED, ON COUNTER: from left; Sharon

Warfield, Carla Hunt, Kathy Wissler, Terri Schaffer, Debi Batchik, Janet Boggs, Janet Ladd, Karen Leger, Vicki Jones.

FHA boosts morale with Smile Day in March



A SMILE DAY was sponsored by FHA members during March. Members spent the day pinning bright and colorful smiley buttons on students and faculty.

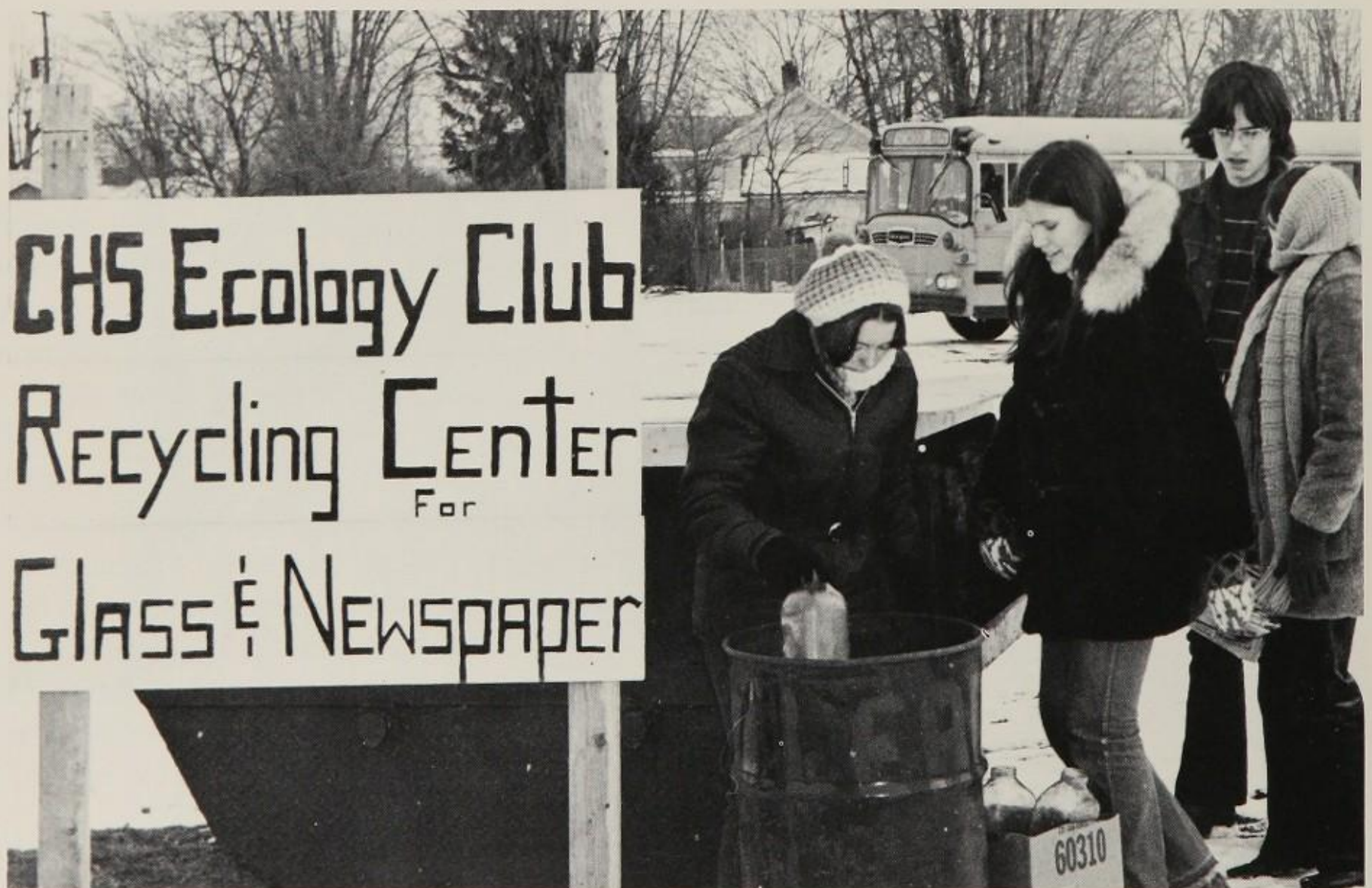
DURING BOTH lunch periods the club sold smile cupcakes and cookies along with lemonade. The cupcakes and cookies were made by members.

ANOTHER MONEY raising project for the club was the sale of cookbooks.

PINNING A smiley on Miss Marcia Craig is Janet Ladd, while Debi Batchik gives her a smile cupcake.



EXECUTIVE COUNCIL: BOTTOM ROW, from left; Ed Isaacs, vice president; Denise Bostick, secretary; Blair Hodowal, president; Debi Celleggin, treasurer. ROW 2: Bill Hemmer, Marla Jackson, Tim Buckley, Claudia Alexander, Dana Lamb. ROW 3: Kathy Crowe, Jenny Kendall, Bev Lambert, Debbie Smith, Cathy Spotts, Shelley Miller. ROW 4: Kathryn Joyner, Lavern Wiley, Kim Goble, Marian Cleaver, Angela Coblentz, Bruce Bailey, Kenny Alexander, Glenn Alexander.



CHECKING THE recycling center located behind the elementary school are ecology club members, from left, Susan Wright, Candy Knott, Blair Hodowal and

Jenny Kendall. The center is set up so members of the community can easily deposit glass and newspapers for recycling.



ECOLOGY CLUB: BOTTOM ROW. from left; Bob Culbertson, Debbie Spotts, Nancy Miles, Melanie Fulton, Debby Goble. ROW 2: Susan Blose, Mark Warpenburg, Susan Wright, Vickie Cheeseman, Vicky Walter, Jolene Evans. ROW 3: Karen Helms, Candy Druley, Cindy Coblentz, Cindy Angi, Carol Goble, Dianne Harris, Rusty McQuiston. ROW 4: Brenda Westover, Patty Allen, Carol Bullock,

Connie Devers, Kim Kurtz, Elaine Rohe, Claudia Ridgeway, Melodie Marsh. ROW 5: Candy Knott, Marcia Upchurch, Sabrina Lewis, Lee Ann Sedam, Teresa Fulton, Sheila Cox, Vickie Saylor, Julie Hawisher, Linda Stroh. ROW 6: Mrs. Matlack, Kim Eikenberry, Connie Jones, Louis Joyner, Sue Anne Esposito, Mark Malone, Bob Thomas, Jeff Clark, Cliff Warner, Mrs. Cope.

Spur donates '1985' for student viewing



PULLING THE WINNING club float before the homecoming parade are, from left, Blair Hodowal, Tim Buckley and Bob Culbertson. Atop the float is Elizabeth Joyner.

AN ECOLOGICAL film, "1985", was shown during study halls by ecology club members. The film was donated by SPUR to make students more aware of ecological problems.

MEMBERS STARTED a Ecology Club at the elementary for those in grades five and six.

THE CLUB took many field trips including an all-day bike hike, an overnight outing to a strip mine, birdbanding and a cave and fossil exploration trip.

ENTERING A float in the homecoming parade, members won the best club float trophy.

OTHER PROJECTS were a community recycling center and a study hall period grounds clean up.

All-school skate sponsored by Art Club

COME TO THE SKATE

COAST: 75¢ : 50¢

TIME: 6:15 TO 9:30

DATE: JAN. 24

SKATE
RENT

IN HIS first year here, art club sponsor Mr. Harrison organized the club with more activities to benefit members.

AS A money raising project for the Art Club, members held an all-school skate at Melody Skateland. All revenue taken in is being saved for a trip next year.

MEMBERS ALSO did silk screening for clubs in the school. The club screened such items as T-shirts, practice jerseys, nylon jackets and booster shirts.

BY PLASTERING signs all over the school walls, Art Club members advertised their all-school skate.



ART CLUB: BOTTOM ROW, from left; Vera Witt, Paul Vance, Kenny Alexander. ROW 2: Mr. Harrison, Nan-

cy Gay, Cindy Parrish, Dan Klemann, Larry Bishop, Ron Freshwater, Donald Berry, Jimmy Blake.



FRENCH CLUB: BOTTOM ROW, from left; Cheryl Henry, Debi Batscher, Paula Eliason, Bev Lambert. ROW 2: Candy Druley, Cindy Oler, Julie Hawisher, Debbie Hahn, Sindy Angi, Shelley Miller, Cathy Study. ROW 3: Darcia Heimlich, Jenny Reed,

Cathleen Robbins, Debby Goble, Linda Stroh, Kim Goble. ROW 4: Debbie Sartain, Marie Merkamp, Jean Woerner, Marian Cleaver, Bill Hemmer, Ruth Turner, Mrs. Keys. ROW 5: Sheila Cox, Angela Coblentz, Lee Ann Sedam, Teresa Fulton.

Trip to Pigall's highlights French Club year

HIGHLIGHTING THE French Club activities was a trip for the entire club to Pigall's French Restaurant in Cincinnati, Ohio. The trip was planned to give members a chance to eat real French food.

FOR A MONEY raising project, members prepared French eclairs after school. The following day, French Club members sold them to students during their study halls.

IN ORDER to widen the use of the French language, members sent away to get French pen pals.



"NOW, WHICH one should I take?" asks Alan Blake, as Lee Ann Williamson and Cindy Oler tell him which

Brent Bulldog featured in Bulldog Banner

DURING ITS seventh year the Bulldog Banner adopted Brent Bulldog, a column written by Vicky Walter about a CHS good-guy. Trying to become more involved with school issues the Banner zeroed in with editorials and political cartoons.

CONTINUING THE policy of changing editors each semester, the Banner was edited by Nancy Schaal first semester and Sara Petty, second. Cathy Schultz was managing editor second semester while Darrell Doddridge led the sports department all year. Vicky Walter and Jenny Wamsley were feature editors and Cindy Angi was business manager.

RICK COFFEY, during journalism in action class, asks Rick Barth his opinion about a story he has written for the Banner.



BULLDOG BANNER STAFF: BOTTOM ROW, from left; Cindy Angi, Sara Petty, Nancy Schaal, Cathy Schultz. ROW 2: Vicky Walter, Darrell Doddridge,

Jenny Wamsley, Carol Goble, Rick Barth, Debbie Martin, Rick Coffey, Rhonda Sartain, Mona Schweizer.



MORTONIAN STAFF: BOTTOM ROW, from left: Debbie Martin, Holley Custard, Kathryn Joyner. ROW 2: Terri Phillips, Debbie Malone, Karen Helms, Vicky Walter, Darrell Doddridge. ROW 3: Cheryl Henry, Jenny Wamsley, Laura Shaw, Cris Lichtenfels, Leslie Richardson, Cathy Schultz. ROW 4: Louis Joyner, Nancy Schaal, Jane Griffin, Nancy McGuire, Debbie Spotts. ROW 5: Robin Ringley, Sara Craig, Angela Coblentz, Denise Bostick, Joe McDonald, Tim Donovan.

Mortonian wins 2nd NSYA a plus rating



"YOU'VE GOT TO be kidding, only three more days till deadline," remarks Darrell Doddridge to staff member Debbie Malone.

FOR TWO consecutive years the Mortonian has won an A plus rating by the National School Yearbook Association. For three consecutive years the yearbook has also received a first class rating by the National Scholastic Press Association.

THE 1972 Mortonian, with an additional 24 pages, is the largest yearbook ever at CHS. Clubs and organizations had the opportunity to buy as many pages as they wanted.

TO CUT DOWN the work done by one editor, the staff worked under co-editors Kathryn Joyner and Holley Custard.

FOR THE first time students were able to order plastic covers for their books and/or their names engraved on the front of their books.

Y-Teens sponsor drive

"MIDNIGHT BASH," a slumber party for all Y-Teen members, was held to end the annual membership drive in September.

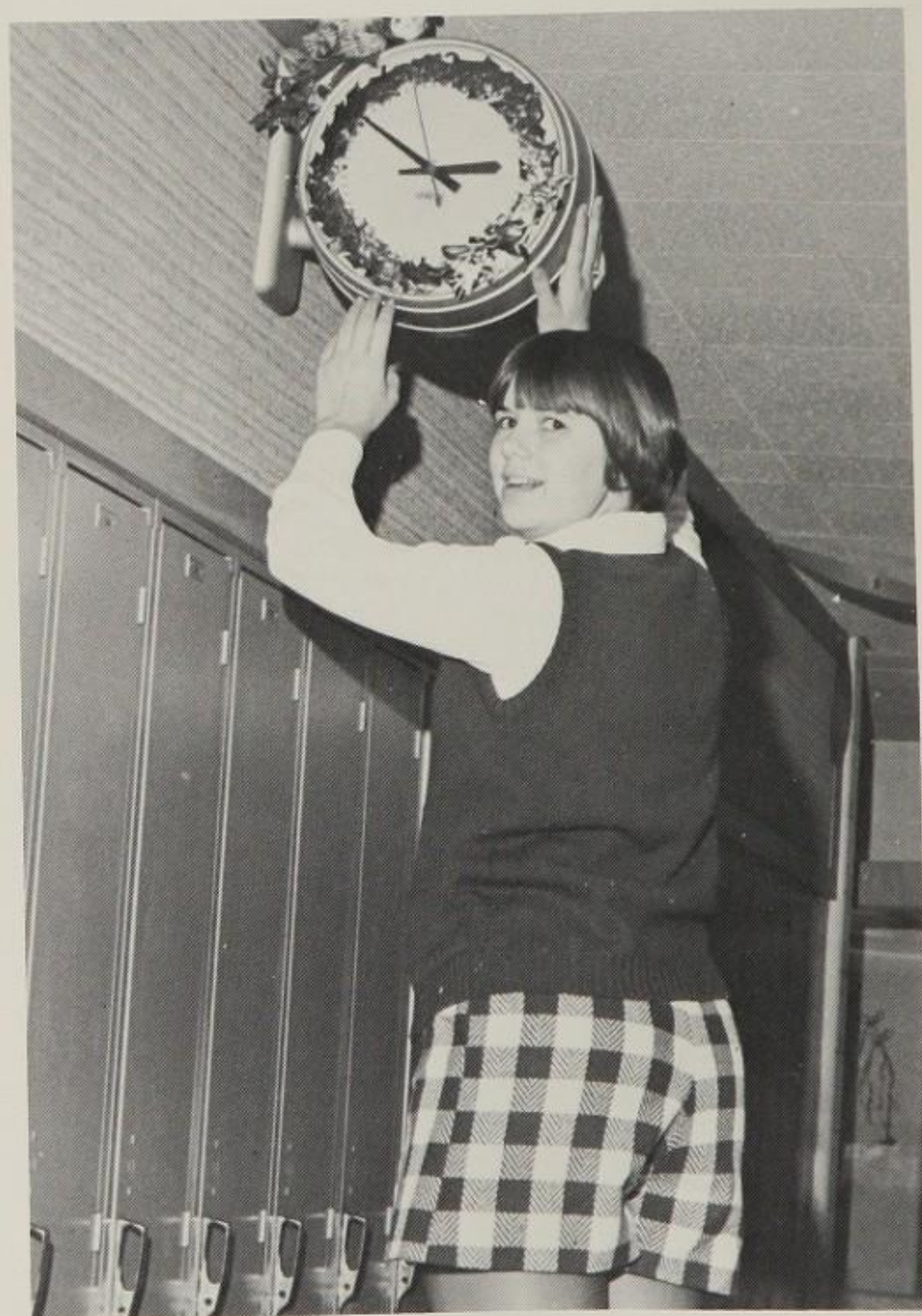
HIGHLIGHTS of the meetings were the induction of new cabinet members, a speaker from Afghanistan and a speaker on natural foods.

TO GET INTO the Christmas spirit, members decorated a Christmas tree in the cafetorium, while other members decorated the halls. A pizza party was awarded to the girls with the best decorated hall. To round out the Christmas season, a food drive was held to collect canned goods for Salvation Army food baskets.

A FAST HELD to collect money to send to East Pakistan, a clothing drive, and a Sadie Hawkins dance ended the group's projects.



Y-TEEN CABINET: BOTTOM ROW: Jenny Kendall, president. ROW 2: Holley Custard, Sindy Angi. ROW 3: Janet Foreman, Ann Haley, Terri Phillips. ROW 4: Jenny Wamsley, Marla Jackson, Debby Goble, Robyn Gay. ROW 5: Sara Craig, Carol Goble.



BRINGING THE CHRISTMAS spirit to the halls of CHS, Y-Teen cabinet member, Janet Foreman, does her part in the decorating.

To collect money for East Pakistan



Y-TEENS: BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT; Denise Robinson, Cathy Spotts, Marcia Sharp, Sally Shiverdecker, Deena Hall. ROW 2: Cheri Burris, Cindy Busby, Cindi Parrish, Teresa Miller, Melissa Fulton, Mona Schweizer, Debbie Martin, Sara Berry. ROW 3: Carol Williams, Claudia Ridgeway, Karen Helms, Phyllis Smith, Cathy Stevenson, Pam Reed, Debbie Malone, Jane Schurbrock, Deena Necessary, Marylou McGovern. ROW 4: Debi Batchik, Sue Overturf, Barb Dickman, Teresa Fulton, Vicki Cheeseman, Cindy Jurgens, Kim Goble, Kathryn Joyner, Sara Petty, Lynn Widau, Cindy Coblentz. ROW 5: Debbie Spotts, Michelle Eliason, Tonya Miller, Denise Swallow, Susan Lowes, Claudia Alexander, Lee Ann Sedam, Dana Lamb, Connie Jones, Candy Druly, Cathleen Robbins. ROW 6: Debbie Sartain, Debbie

Butler, Diana Squires, Melanie Fulton, Nancy Miles, Marilyn Dickman, Sue Anne Esposito, Linda Elsrod. Kathy Crowe, Beth Craig, Dana Speers, Debbie Wright. ROW 7: Vicki Floyd, Cheryl Henry, Marie Merkamp, Nancy Gay, Kathy Roberts, Leslie Richardson, Kim Kurtz, Debbie Smith, Sherri Celleghin, Robin Smith, Patty Stiller. ROW 8: Paula Eliason, Debi Batscher, Cheryl Hickam, Debbie Murray, Glenda Stanley, Debbie Hahn, Freda Kirkland, Veldeanie Raby, Angela Coblentz, Elaine Rohe, Sabrina Lewis, Marcia Stiller. ROW 9: Nancy McGuire, Debbie Thurman, Brenda Sartain, Rhonda Sartain, Kathy Talbott, Betty Dean, Beth Tiemann, Dianne Harris, Sonja Henwood, Marian Cleaver, Susan Blose, Connie Devers.



CONTRIBUTING FOOD

donations for the Salvation Army food baskets are Y-Teen members, from left, Terri Phillips, Cathy Spotts, Cheri Burris, Ann Haley and Cindy Coblentz.

Cadet teachers receive credit for



FTA-FNA: BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT; Robin Aughe, Sonja Henwood, Lilly Howard, Denise Swallow, Warren Brattain, Teresa Miller, Dora Rader, Kathy Smith, Brenda Corley. ROW 2: Debi Batchik, Sue Overturf, Sharon Warfield, Claudia Alexander, Denise Henson, Freda Kirkland, Veldeanie Raby, Laura Shaw, Marylou McGovern, Karen Leger. ROW 3: Kim Ninde, Anna Smith, Marcia

Martin, Kathy Hines, Susan Lowes, Cindy Jurgens, Rebecca Speers, Marla Young, Vicky Walter, Virginia Heimlich, Christine Talmadge. ROW 4: Bev Farthing, Rosemary Morris, Beth Tiemann, Sue Davis, Denise Coryell, Shirley Eaton, Elaine Holbert, Cheryl Hickam, Glenda Stanley, Sandy Boyer, Kathy Hillard, Christine Bryson.

LIBRARIANS: BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT; Denise Swallow, Dora Rader, Teresa Miller, Shirley Eaton, Kathy Smith, Pam Musselman. ROW 2: Freda Kirkland, Debbie Hahn, Veldeanie Raby, Glenda Stanley, Rosemary Morris, Denise Henson. ROW 3: Mrs. Corsi, Anna Smith, Tonya Miller, Marcia Martin, Jane Bertsch, Elaine Holbert, Vickie Jones.



their assistance

FTA-FNA MONEY-making projects consisted of the showing of two movies, "Misadventures of Merlin Jones" and "Sammy, the Way-Out Seal," selling refreshments to all movie goers, and sponsoring a dance held in March to the tunes of the "Undecided."

AS A CHRISTMAS present to the teachers, a faculty tea was held in the library after school.

CADET TEACHERS were seen every period heading in the direction of the elementary school. Giving up their study halls to help teach, cadets received one-fourth credit for a full semester of teaching.

VISITS TO colleges and hospitals for FTA-FNA, and visits to different libraries for the librarians were conducted.



SERVING MISS MANN at the FTA-FNA faculty tea from left are Karen Leger, Kathy Smith, Elma Mosier and Denise Swallow.



CADET TEACHERS: BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT; Sara Berry, Sue Davis, Rhonda Sartain, Lilly Howard, Denise Swallow, Teresa Miller, Dora Rader. ROW 2: Sally Shiverdecker, Kathy Talbott, Claudia Alexander, Kim Ninde, Cathy Stevenson, Sue Anne Esposito, Denise Henson, Veldeanie Raby, Freda Kirkland, Karen Leger, Marylou McGovern. ROW 3:

Marilyn Dickman, Elma Mosier, Anna Smith, Rosemary Morris, Kathy Hines, Susan Lowes, Rebecca Speers, Cindy Jurgens, Laura Shaw, Kathy Smith. ROW 4: Phyllis Smith, Vicki Swallow, Christine Talmadge, Bev Lambert, Sandy Dillon, Jay Jackson, Rick Brewer, Dan Cox, Sharon Warfield, Sue Overturf, Debi Batchik.

Powderpuff football termed success; track

FOLLOWING THE REGULAR football season CHS added a new attraction, a powderpuff football game. GAA seniors and sophomores (Semores) battled the juniors and freshmen (JFT's) and emerged the victors by a 12-8 score in a 45-minute game.

TO BOOST THE TREASURY, GAA members sold candy. They also hosted a Christmas party, a mother's night and a Mother-Daughter Awards banquet.

A NEW TEAM ADDED to other GAA squads was track. Other teams were bowling, tennis, volleyball and gymnastics.

ON THE 40-YARD LINE Sabrina Lewis, sophomore, Paula Eliason, Sara Berry, and Karen Helms, seniors, go through a practice play before the powderpuff football game between the Semores (seniors and sophomores) and the JFT's (juniors and freshmen).

GAA JUNIORS AND SENIORS: BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT; Nancy Crawford, Connie Devers, Sonja Henwood, Sharon Woerner. ROW 2: Pam Reed, Lynn Widau, Teresa Hufnagel, Joyce Kirkland, Cathy Stevenson, Phyllis Smith, Holley Custard, Debbie Spotts. ROW 3: Paula Eliason, Debi Batscher, Cyndi Parrish, Karen Helms, Jenny Kendall, Diana Squires, Debbie Butler, Melanie Fulton, Marilyn Dickman. ROW 4: Janet Foreman, Carol Goble, Kim Goble, Debbie Celleghein, Millie Barker, Debbie Lane, Sue Anne Esposito, Nancy Miles, Linda Elsrod, Marian Cleaver, Deena Hall. ROW 5: Sara Berry, Cindy Jurgens, Shari Wallace, Sherry Power, Sally Shiverdecker, Noreen Toschlog, Debby Goble, LuAnn Klemann, Claudia Alexander, Dorene Doren, Jolene Evans. ROW 6: Bev Lambert, Beth Tiemann, Betty Dean, Kathy Talbott, Ronda Sartain, Vicki Floyd, Cheryl Henry, Vickie Cheeseman, Kathy Crowe, Beth Craig, Cheryl Hickam, Robyn Gay, Susan Blose.



added to GAA competitive teams



GAA OFFICERS: FROM LEFT; Sara Berry, president; Jan Foreman, treasurer; Pam Reed,

secretary; Bev Lambert, vice president.



GAA SOPHOMORES AND FRESHMEN: BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT; Kim Ninde, Laura Buckley, Brenda Collins, Melissa Fulton, Marla Jackson, Denise Swallow, Teresa Miller, Charlotte Smoker, Cathy Spotts. ROW 2: Sabrina Lewis, Teresa Fulton, Shelley Miller, Lee-Ann Sedam, Cris Lichtenfels, Marcia Upchurch, Jane Griffin, Dana Speers, Claudia Ridgeway. ROW 3: Karen Lane, Debbie Wright, Carla Hunt, Kathy Wesler, Cindy Bird, Darcia Heimlich, Sue Davis, Susan Lowes, Penny Emmenegger, Michelle Eliason. ROW 4: Ronda

Dunn, Jackie Eickenberry, Marcia Botsford, Lee Ann Williamson, Marcia Sharpe, Pam Schroeder, Ginny Wissler, Debbie Smith, Nancy Gay, Patty Stiller. ROW 5: Barb Dickman, Karen Lindsey, Cathy Baumer, Kathy Drew, Barbara Westover, Denise Robinson, Leslie Richardson, Kathy Roberts, Robin Smith, Sherri Celleghin. ROW 6: Carol Williams, Debbie Sartain, Kathy McQuiston, Cindy Oler, Cathleen Robbins, Robin Allman, Amy Ladd, Debi Batchik, Gracia Taylor, Teresa Ritchie, Brenda Sartain, Marcia Stiller.

New Swing Choir makes appearance on



SWING CHOIR: FROM LEFT: Debi Batscher, Alan Blake, Tim Buckley, Rosemary Morris, Dana Speers, Susan Blose, Tony Truitt, Denise Bostick, Robbie Mangus, Dave Rheuble.



THEIR VOICES joyfully in unison, Rosemary Morris and Debi Batscher sing a few bars from "Fire and Rain."



ROBBIE MANGUS relaxes as he practices singing "Traces" for an appearance on cable TV.

local TV program

SWING CHOIR, a new addition to the school, was organized under the direction of Mr. Armstrong, who accompanied the mini-choir on the piano and was sometimes assisted by Debi Batscher and Tim Buckley on the guitar. Popular, now songs were the group's "bag."

THE SWING CHOIR performed at convocations, many school concerts and club banquets, as well as before and during the National Honor Society inductions.

ALONG WITH their various other appearances, in April the Swing Choir put on a concert to be shown on Cable TV.

DAVE RHEUBLE and Tim Buckley practice once more their part with Mr. Armstrong, while Debi Batscher and Rosemary Morris await their turn.



AFTER HOURS of practice, the Swing Choir puts on an enhancing performance at their concert in the cafeteria. On stage from left to right are Alan Blake, Tim

Buckley, Dana Speers, Susan Blose, Robbie Mangus, Rosemary Morris, Debi Batscher, Denise Bostick and Dave Rheuble.

Varsity C seniors victorious over faculty for



VARSITY C: BOTTOM ROW, from left; David Squires, Bob Cox, Tom Lane, Rick Brewer, Terry Jeanes, Jim Baumer, Jim Carlson. ROW 2: Darrell Doddridge, William Brattain, Ron Hobbs, Mark E. Warpenburg, Jay Jackson, Bob Englebert, Warren Brattain, Ed Hil-

lard. ROW 3: Scott Lang, Larry Duckworth, Bruce Harris, Wayne Duke, Greg Gossett, Dan Klemann, Kenny Lindsey, Mike Hensley. ROW 4: Bob Shaw, Roger Lindsey, Tim Jeanes, Rick Barth, George Ferriell, Jim Coons, Jon Senefeld, Marty Bricker.

"NOW THAT I have the ball, what should I do with it?" asks Mr. Ryle when confronted by Steve Webb.



'very' first time

FOR THE FIRST time in Varsity C history, seniors defeated the faculty in the annual Varsity C-faculty basketball game. The final score was 70 - 56.

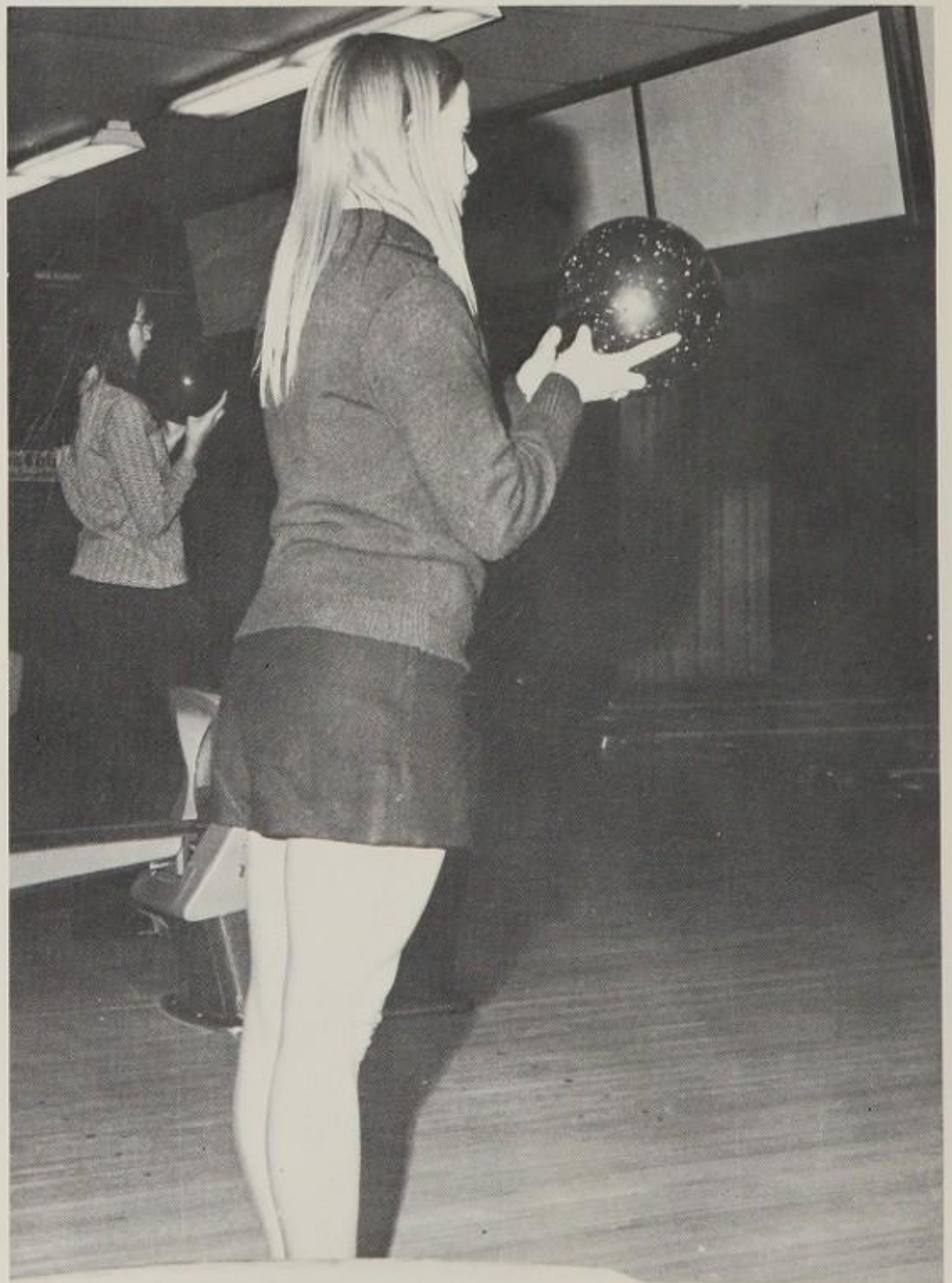
COACHING FOR the faculty squad was athletic director Marlin Craig while "versatile athlete" Tom Lane coached the seniors to victory.

FOLLOWING THE GAME Mr. Craig presented Varsity C members with the victory bucket. Profits made by the cost of admission and selling concessions will be used to further athletic programs.

VARSITY C officers, Mike Toschlog, president; Dan Cox, vice president; Sandy Dillon, secretary, and Jerry Nichols, treasurer, discuss committees for the upcoming basketball game.



"HEY, I want that ball," exclaims Dan Cox as he makes a swipe at the sphere Mr. Romack is determined to keep.





sports



Clemmer's gridgers break several records enroute to 4-6 season

SECOND-YEAR head coach Ed Clemmer led his Bulldog gridgers to a 4-6 season mark, despite just four returning starters. "INEXPERIENCE was definitely a factor in the first five games, but the future looks bright with 12 lettermen back, including eight sophomores," Coach Clemmer said.

IN MIDSEASON a car caravan to Lincoln carried the squad, spirit wise, to post a 12-6 "team effort" victory enroute to wins in three of its five last games.

ALL TRI-EASTERN CONFERENCE (TEC) selections included seniors Tom Lane (for his second year), Wayne Duke and Terry Jeanes. Junior Scott Lang and sophomore Jerry Nichols rounded out the all-league picks.

LANE AND DUKE co-captained on the gridiron and helped break school records during the campaign. Jeanes broke all passing marks, Duke set a new single game receiving record and Nichols broke the season pass interception mark.



DEFENSEMAN ROGER LINDSEY, sophomore, moves in for the stop during the homecoming tilt against Hagerstown.



FOOTBALL: BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT; cheerleaders, Diana Squires, Debra Batscher, Pam Reed, Cathy Stevenson, Marilyn Dickman, Melissa Fulton, Linda Elserod, Barbara Dickman. ROW 2: Ed Hillard, student manager; Tom Lane, Mike Toschlog, Bruce Harris, Rick Brewer, Jay Jackson, Dan Klemann. ROW 3: Mark Warpenburg, Tom Robinson, Ed Heinlich, Dan Cox, Marty Bricker, Robin Ringley, Marlin Savell,

Rick Barth, Brian Elserod, Mike McClain, Scott Lang. ROW 4: Tom Turpin, assistant coach; Ed Clemmer, coach; Phil Ferriell, Jim Coons, Charles Adrion, Tim Jeanes, Jerry Nichols, Roger Lindsey, Larry Duckworth, Steve Johnston, Mike Sharpe, Greg Gossett, Jerry Kramer; assistant coach. ROW 5: Bill Brattain, student manager; Bob Irvin, Jack Walters, Steve Barker, Dave Harris, Kent Hildebrand, Mike Cook, Gerald Fowler, Dave Roman, Jim Bell, George Ferriell, Kevin Lucas.



DONATED BY the Athletic Boosters, the sign "Home of the Bulldogs" adorns the press box. Junior Dale Canter, left, video-tapes a game for Coach Clemmer and his staff.

RECORD	CHS	OPPONENT
Yorktown	0	19
Union City	14	2
Winchester	0	30
Greenfield	0	27
Hagerstown	0	46
Lincoln	12	6
New Palestine	14	7
Knightstown	16	6
Brookville	6	34
Rushville	18	35
TEC	3rd	



BEHIND A WALL of blocking, senior halfback Wayne Duke looks for an opening to gain yardage needed for a first down.



2-3 reserve season highlighted by 26-0 win over Hagerstown

HIGHLIGHTING THE reserve football team's season was its initial game victory over a strong Hagerstown team. Coached by Mr. Jerry Kramer, the gridgers wound up the season at 2-3.

"I ENJOYED WORKING with the football program this year. I think the reserves will make good football players, especially the sophomore prospects we have on the team now, in the years to come," said Coach Kramer.

RECORD	CHS	OPPONENT
Hagerstown	26	0
Knightstown	34	6
Muncie North	0	26
Lincoln	0	6
Connersville	14	42

STOPPING HAGERSTOWN's offense cold is the Bulldog defensive line. It is part of a team effort, helping the reserves post a 26-0 victory.

"DEFENSE," CHEERS Jim Coons, right, as fellow reserve gridgers, from left, Roger Williams and Kevin Lucas await their turns at the action.



Freshmen develop basic fundamentals, finish season at 1-4-1

UNDER ROOKIE COACH, Bill Ryle, the freshmen footballers finished at 1-4-1 on the gridiron.

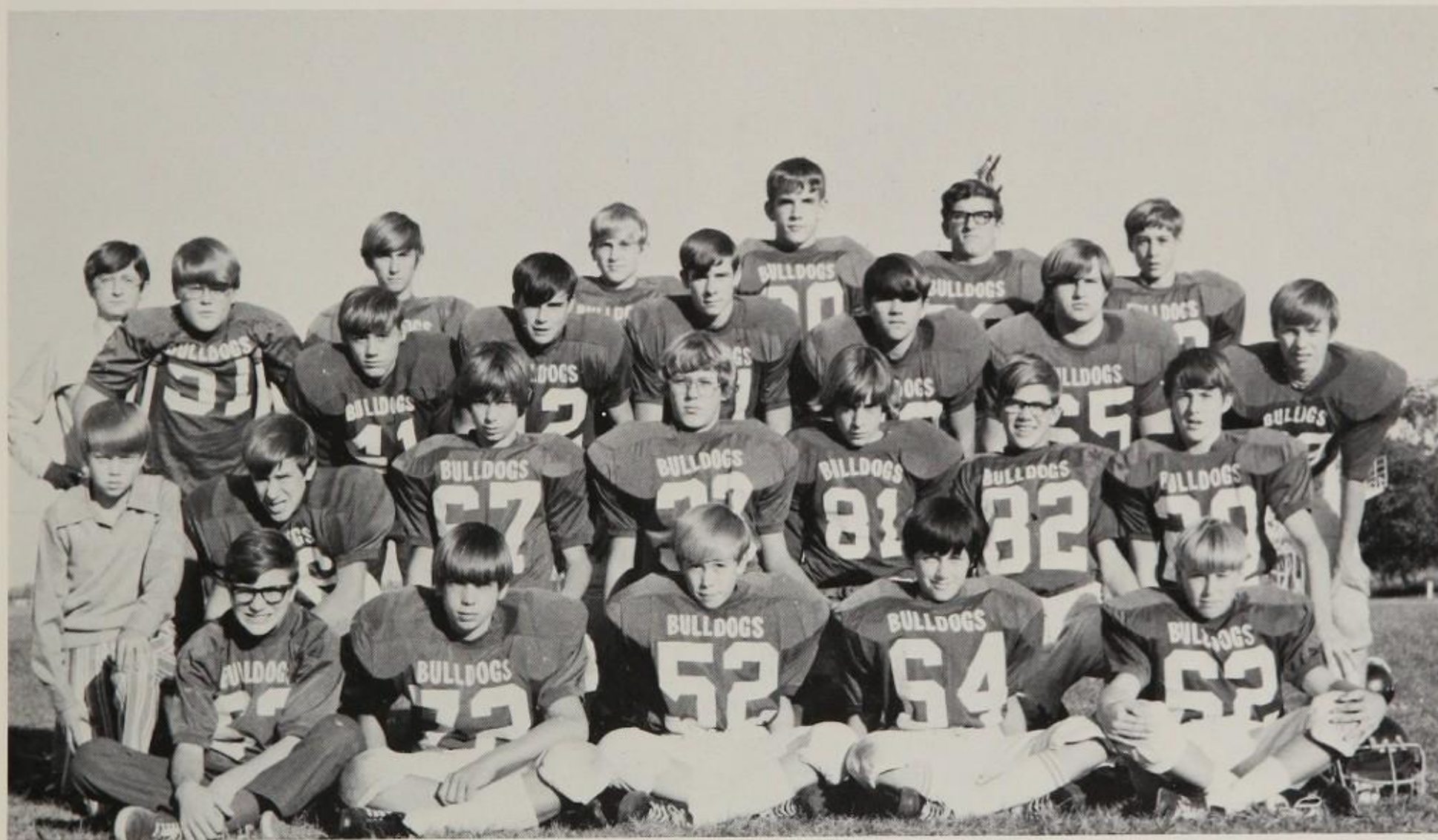
"WE WENT TO DELTA and played our best game, but lost out in very tough competition," said Coach Ryle.

COACH RYLE ADDED, "These boys developed basic fundamentals this year and gained valuable playing time."



BLAINE CRAIG LEADS the goalline charge for running back Tim Schlotterbeck who attempts to score against the Pleasant View Tigers.

RECORD	CHS	OPPONENT
Boston	20	0
Delta	14	22
Lincoln	0	0
Pleasant View	0	26
Connersville	0	42
Pleasant View	0	22



FRESHMEN FOOTBALL: BOTTOM ROW, from left; Gary Soper, Jeff Orem, Jeff Widau, Todd Hillard, Tim Warfield. ROW 2: Jeff Clark, student manager; Robbie Mikesell, Craig Seelig, Bob Thomas, Bruce Bailey, Troy Beach, Lavern Wiley. ROW 3: Charles Cleaver,

Tim Lingar, Blaine Craig, Tim Schlotterbeck, Willie Moistner, Roy McClurg, Ken Fultz. ROW 4: Coach Bill Ryle, Mike Power, Nicky Harris, Jeff Shonkwiler, Tim Kimble, Andy Dean.

Cross-country team strives to improve, loses only 2 seniors

FOLLOWING A 0-12 SEASON the cross-country team, though young and inexperienced, showed great drive and determination to improve.

"THEY REALLY WORKED hard and showed vast improvement as the season progressed," said their coach, Mr. Dennis Stephen.

WARREN BRATTAIN, senior, was the season's best runner with a top time of 10:49. He and classmate Terry Lowe were the only runners lost via graduation.



ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Marlin Craig explains the starting procedure before a cross-country run. CHS front-row harriers are Jim Baumer, far left, and Warren Brattain, center.

REACHING FOR THE finish line in a meet against Lincoln, juniors Jon Senefeld and Jim Baumer finish in fourth and fifth places respectively.



RECORD	CHS	OPPONENT
Knightstown	51	28
Brookville		50
Brookville	29	26
Northeastern	43	20
Liberty	41	19
Connersville	72	22
Morton Memorial		43
Hagerstown	29	28
Union	49	15
Lincoln	37	18
Union City	46	17
TEC	6th	
Tri High	42	17
Sectional	20th	



PICKING UP POINTERS about Brookville from Coach Stephen are from left; Terry Lowe, Charles Shoulders, Bob Shaw and Jon Senefeld.

CROSS-COUNTRY: BOTTOM ROW, from left, Terry Lowe, Chuck Milligan, Warren Brattain, Charles Shoulders. ROW 2: Rick Uhl, manager; Jeff Langley, Bob Shaw, Jim Baumer, Jon Senefeld, Coach Dennis Stephen.

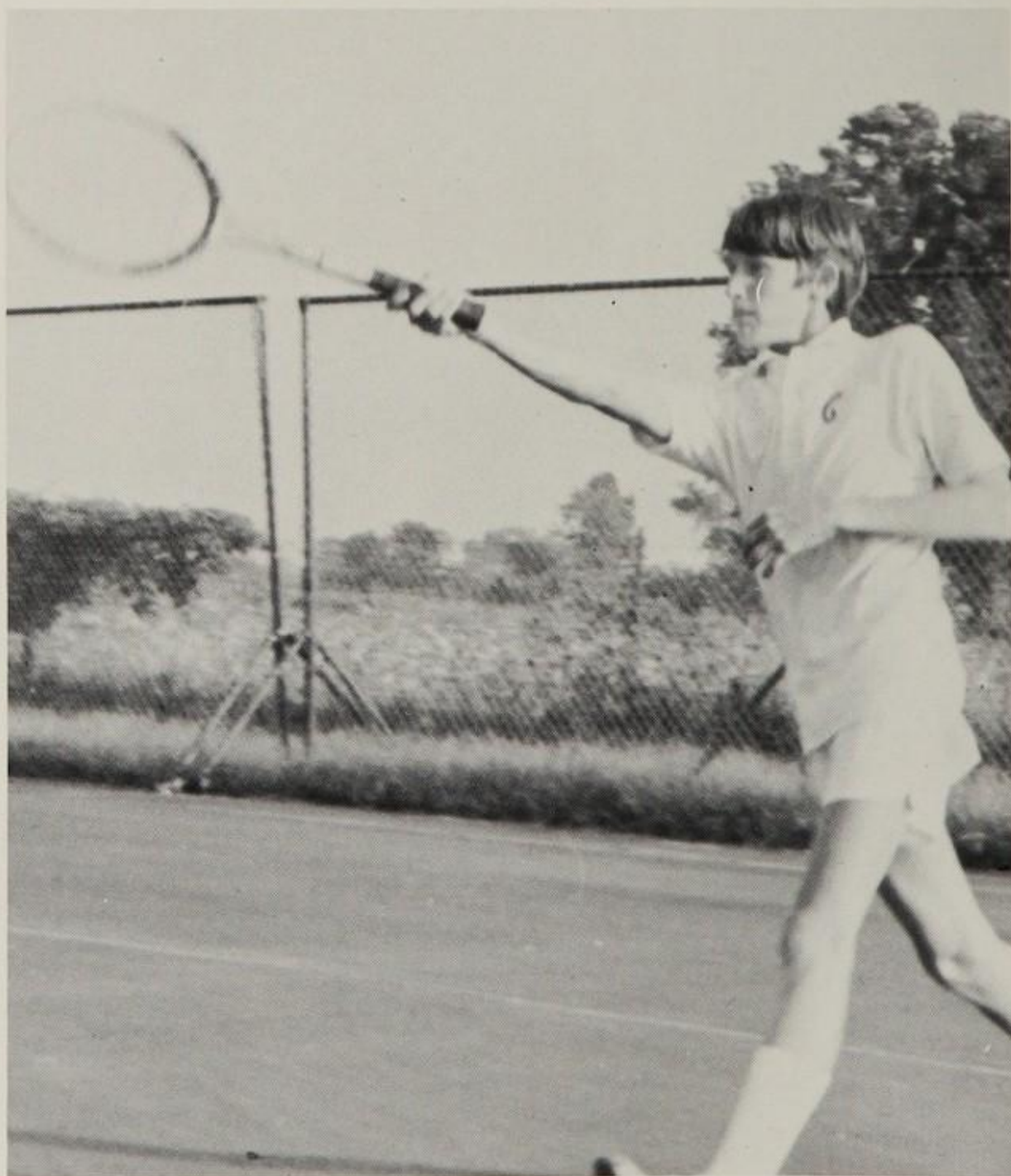




COACH FRED SCHLOTTERBECK and teammates Darrell Doddridge and Dale Mellen discuss action during a close

contest played on the six home asphalt courts against Union City. The netmen lost 5-2.

EXECUTING A STRONG forehand stroke, senior Sam Smoker slams home a point against a Morton Memorial foe.



Tennis squad places fourth in sectional, third in conference

PLACING A STRONG FOURTH out of fourteen teams in the Anderson sectional, the tennis team exhibited, "the finest showing ever by CHS netters," said Coach Fred Schlotterbeck.

THREE RETURNING LETTERMEN, Bob Cox, Jeff McKee and Darrell Doddridge formed the basic unit of the team.

COX, THE NUMBER one man for the past two years, was defeated in the semi-finals of the sectional tourney by the eventual champion.



SENIOR BOB COX smashes a return to ice "victory" over his Hagerstown opponent.

RECORD	CHS	OPPONENT
Knightstown	3	4
Union City	2	5
Muncie North	2	5
Brookville	0	7
Lincoln	4	3
Liberty	7	0
Morton Memorial	2	4
Hagerstown	6	1
TEC	3rd	
Sectional	4th	



TENNIS: BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT; Sam Smoker, Dale Mellen, Bob Cox, Jeff McKee, Darrell Doddridge. ROW 2: Kevin O'Neill, Johannes Williams, Coach Fred Schlotterbeck, Tony Leger, Scott Roehler, Boyd Lewis, Mark Malone.

Four sophomores hold starting positions as cagers finish at 3-18

VICTORY NUMBER one was over Cambridge City in a close four-way tourney game and caused the spirits of the team and fans to soar. After a slow-starting season, the Bulldogs managed two more wins against Knightstown and Tri High finishing with a record of 3-18.

COACH GLESING termed the season a rebuilding one as four sophomores held starting positions during the campaign. "Improving their shooting during the season, the sophomores, Larry Duckworth, Tim Jeanes, Jerry Nichols and George Ferriell gained playing experience, valuable for following years," said Coach Glesing.

SENIOR STEVE WEBB led the team in rebounding with 139 caroms. Jeanes shot 48 per cent from the field. Nichols hit at an 80 per cent clip at the charity line in addition to his team-leading 211 points for the year. Duckworth was tops in assists with over 100 feeds.

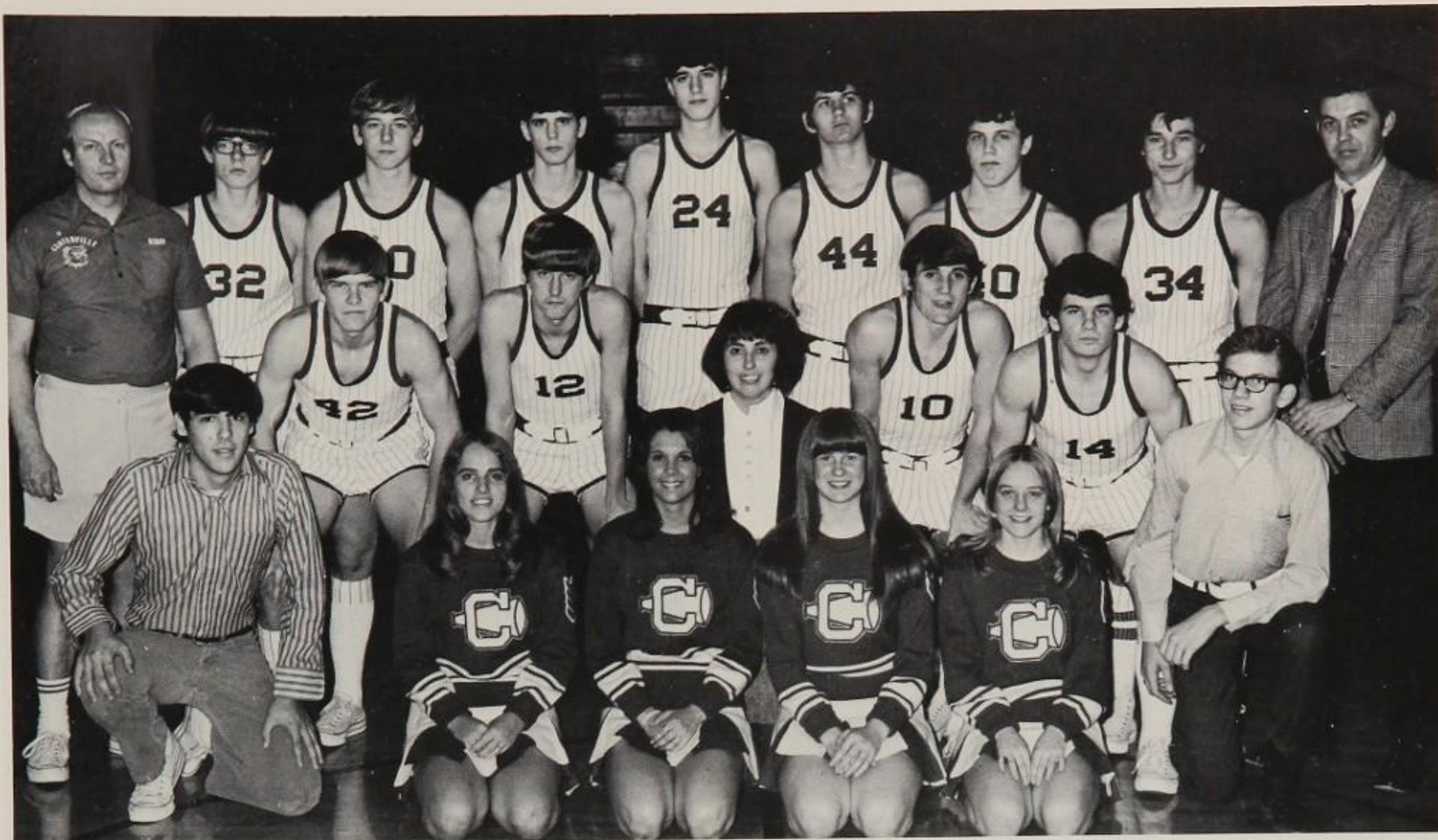
JEANES AND NICHOLS received honorable mention for the all-TEC team while Jeanes made the all-sectional team as a forward.



STRAINING TO GAIN possession of the ball, senior Steve Webb and his Knightstown opponent reach for the rebound.

EXECUTING A BASELINE manuever senior Dan Cox goes in for two points against Monroe Central.





VARSITY BASKETBALL: BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Cheerleaders, Cathy Stevenson, Debra Batscher, Joan Fricke, sponsor, Marilyn Dickman, Pam Reed. ROW 2: Jeff Langley, student manager, Jim Baumer, Jerry Nichols,

Jim Carlson, Larry Duckworth, Tony Leger, student manager. ROW 3: Don Glesing, coach, Jim Bell, Rick Brewer, Tim Jeanes, Steve Webb, Robin Ringley, George Ferriell, Tom Turpin, assistant coach.



RECORD	CHS	OPPONENT
Yorktown	43	62
Eastern Hancock	56	70
Union	72	82
Union City	44	51
Randolph So.	50	71
Brookville	57	69
Hagerstown	63	86
Delta	55	68
Cambridge City	62	65
Cambridge City	68 4-way tourney	57
Hagerstown	65 4-way tourney	81
Knightstown	60	53
Blue River	59	63
Northeastern	61	76
Winchester	67	75
Liberty	71	90
Twin Valley No.	63	65
Shenandoah	53	73
Monroe Central	62	72
Tri High	60	58
Hagerstown	56 Sectional	59
TEC	6th	

APPLYING THAT SPECIAL spin for a sure sinker, sophomore Larry Duckworth zeros in for a bucket at the stripe.

Reserve roundballers play exciting games during 8-12 season

PLAYING A TEAM composed of sophomores and two freshmen, the reserve cagers of Coach Tom Turpin finished at 8-12.

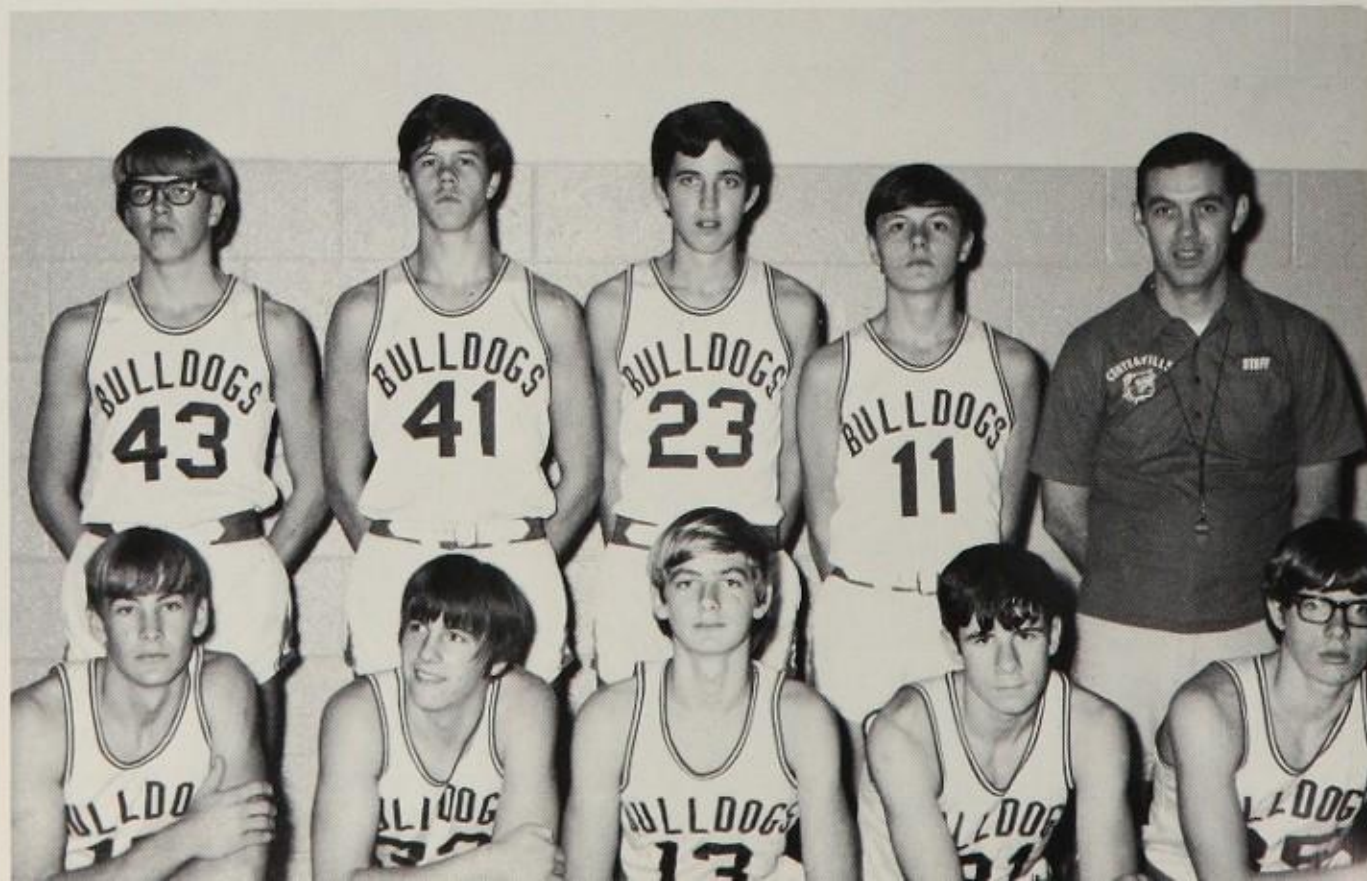
COACH TURPIN said, "Our wins over Knightstown and Blue River proved we could play as a team, not just as individuals."

RECORD	CHS	OPPONENT
Yorktown	34	51
Eastern Hancock	35	50
Union	47	45
Union City	36	53
Randolph Southern	43	42
Brookville	25	53
Hagerstown	37	41
Delta	38	47
Hagerstown	33	Liberty Tourney 47
Brookville	42	Liberty Tourney 49
Lincoln	53	45
Knightstown	62	54
Blue River	73	37
Northeastern	40	46
Winchester	45	47
Liberty	50	41
Twin Valley North	52	49
Shenandoah	53	71
Monroe Central	51	46
Tri-High	40	53



SOPHOMORE MIKE SHARPE eyes the rim as he attempts an in-close jumper over his Knightstown opponent.

RESERVE BASKETBALL: BOTTOM ROW, from left; Mike Sharpe, Greg Gossett, Joe Davis, Tim Schlotterbeck, Jim Bell. ROW 2: Bob Shaw, Gary Scott, Scott Roehler, Rick Uhl, Tom Turpin, coach.



RECORD	CHS	OPPONENT
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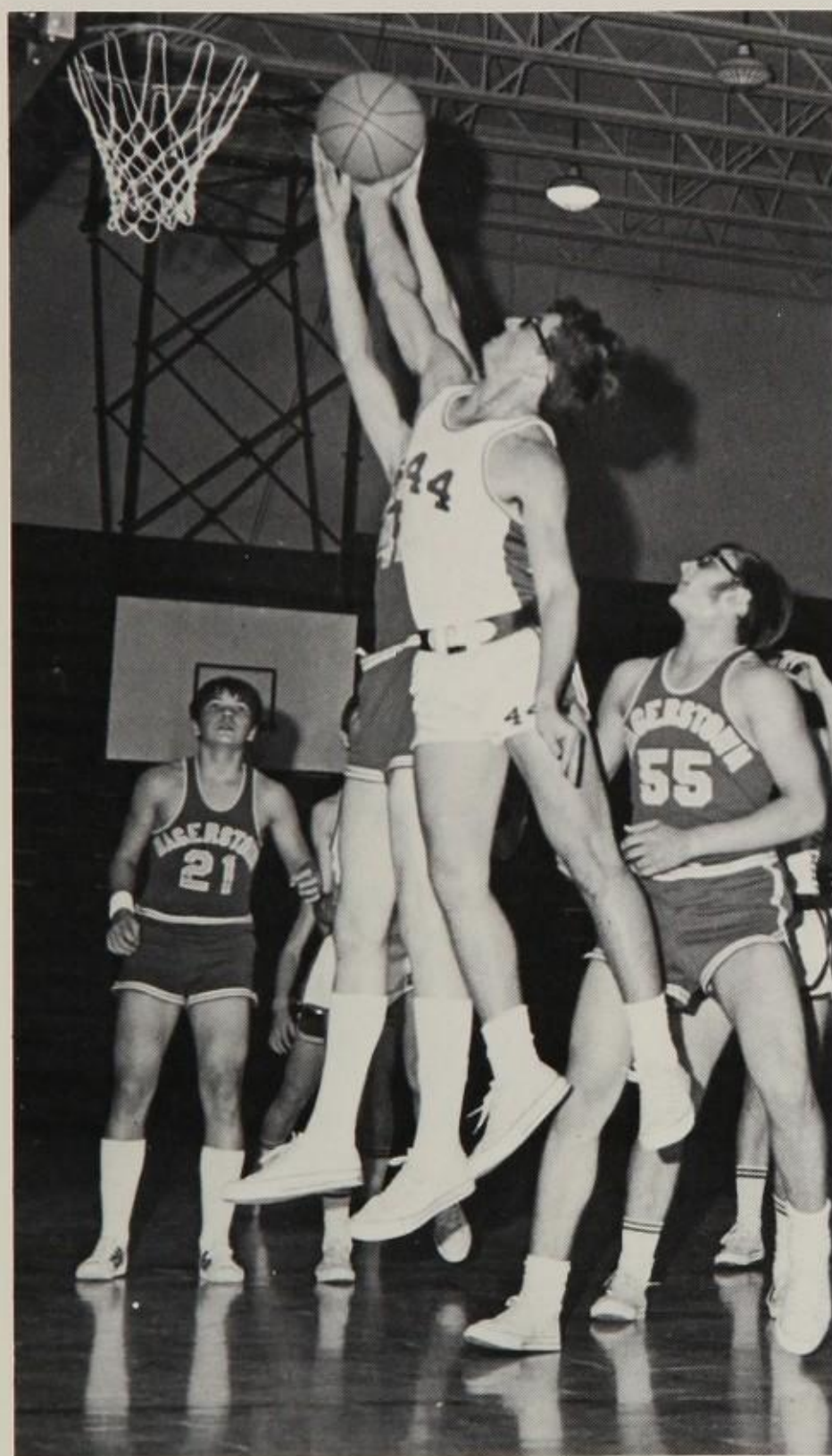
Northeastern	40	44
Union City	6	35
Hagerstown	19	42
Lincoln	43	33
Knightstown	30	27
Hibberd	31	55
Boston	33	32
Brookville	19	41
Dennis	29	65
Liberty	51	52
Brookville	24 Liberty Tourney	42
Liberty	35 Liberty Tourney	44
New Castle	27	39
Boston	29	46
Pleasant View	36	46
Winchester	24	57

Bullpups produce 3-13 season; team hurt as two play on B-squad

COACH MIKE BAUMER led the freshmen basketball squad to a 3-13 season mark.

BRUCE BAILEY and Mike Powers were the leading scorer and rebounder, respectively, for the yearlings.

WITH TWO MEMBERS lost to the B-squad, Coach Baumer said of the season, "The squad came a long way."



BATTLING FOR A loose ball, Tim Kimble leaps high off the hardwood against his Hagerstown nemesis.



FRESHMEN BASKETBALL: BOTTOM ROW, from left; Chuck Centers, Kevin O'Neill, Merle Hunter, Glenn Alexander. ROW 2: Charles Cleaver, student manager, Bruce Bailey, Andy Dean, Willie Moistner. ROW 3: David Rheuble, Mike Powers, Nicky Harris, Jeff Shonkwiler, Mike Baumer, coach.

Young grappler's 2nd in sectional tourney highlight of season

HIGHLIGHTING THE grappler's season was a second place finish in the Brookville sectional. Rounding out their careers, seniors Dave Squires and Tom Lane placed second and third in the regionals.

RECORD	CHS	OPPONENT
Randolph Southern	48'	13
Lincoln	21	40
Connersville	27	33
Eastern Hancock	21	39
Hagerstown	6	54
Rushville	21	35
Connersville Tourney	7th	
Union City	23	36
Brookville	11	50
Northeastern	40	17
Knightstown	13	46
Pendletown	18	36
Liberty	59	8
TEC	5th	
Sectional	2nd	



PRECEDING EVERY individual match, the contestants shake hands in a gesture of good sportsmanship. Jim Cupp, left, now awaits the start of the match against his 167-pound Northeastern foe.



WRESTLING: BOTTOM ROW, from left; Gary Soper, Harry James, Terry Privett, David Squires, Phil Ferriell, Donnie Black, Kenny Lindsey. ROW 2: Bill Brattain, Scott Lang, Jim Cupp, Tom Lane, Roger Lindsey, Ed

Heimlich, Rob Mikesell, student manager. ROW 3: Jerry Kramer, coach; Troy Beach, Steve Johnston, John Baker, Kevin Lucas, Bob Brown, Ed Clemmer, assistant coach.



MOVING HIS OPPONENT into position for a pin is junior Ken Lindsey as the referee watches for foul play.



ROOTING FOR THE home squad, Debi Batscher, LEFT, and Susan Blose find a lot to cheer about while Ron See and Pam Reed also seem to be enjoying the action.



WITH A CONNERSVILLE man on first base, sophomore Tim Jeanes "holds the runner on" to prevent him from getting too large a lead. The Bulldogs lost 13-5 on their home diamond to the Spartans.

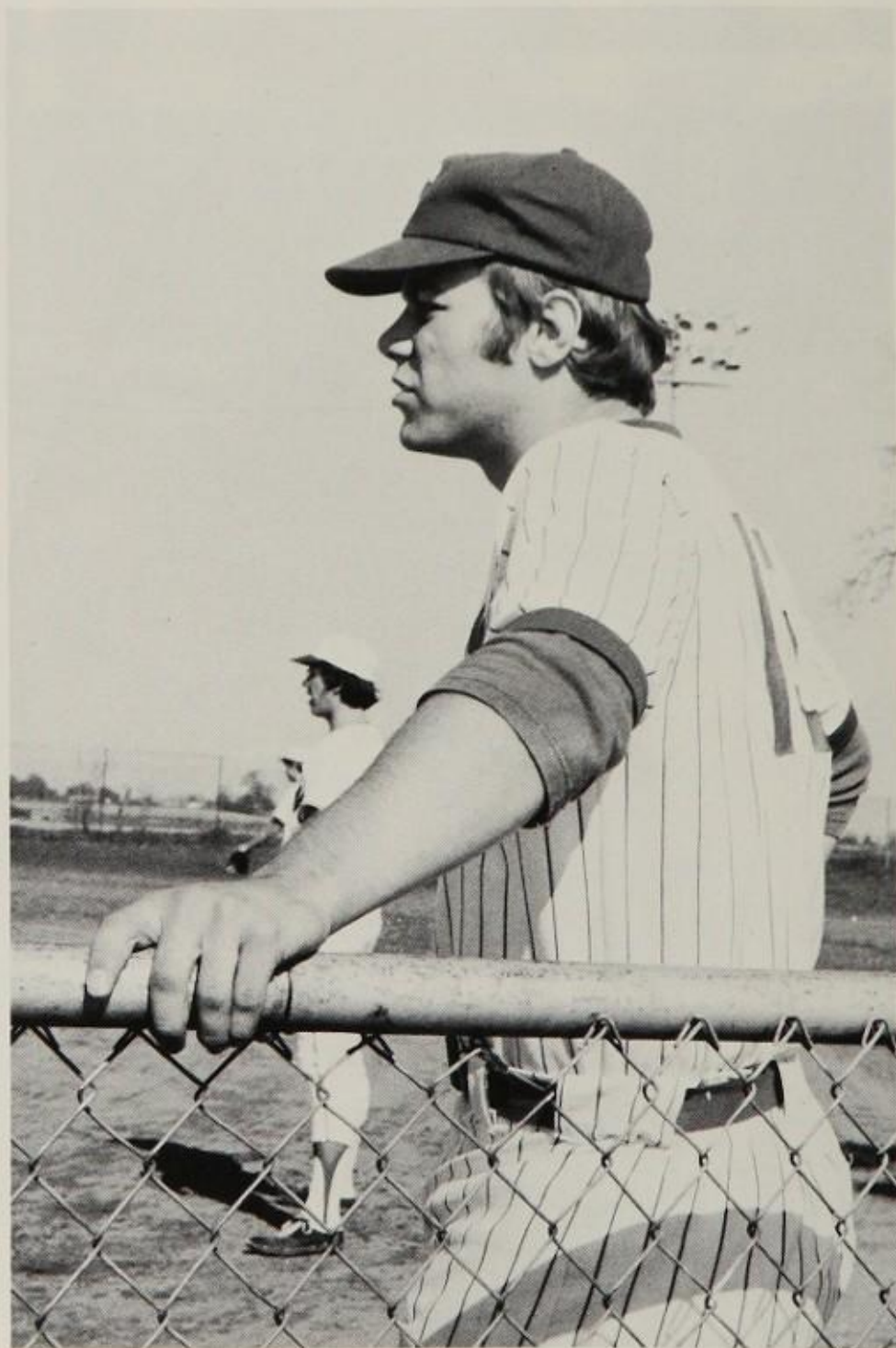
RECORD	CHS	OPPONENT
Winchester	2	9
Brookville	4	8
	13	11
Laurel	6	0
Liberty	5	11
	6	3
Winchester	5	10
Richmond	0	5
Hagerstown	0	6
	5	0
Rushville	1	5
Northeastern	1	2
Lincoln	5	3
	0	8
Connorsville	5	13
Union City	1	0
Knightstown	4	8
Ind. Marshall	1	4
Randolph Southern	14	1
TEC	3rd	

Jerry Nichols 'no-hits' Lincoln in sectional game

A 1-0 VICTORY over Union City provided the most exciting event of the campaign as Jerry Nichols did the pitching.

CUTTING DOWN on errors per game plus improved hitting and pitching were major improvements, said Mr. Glesing.

"DESPITE A THIRD place conference finish, no boys made the all-conference team," the coach added.



WAITING FOR ACTION to develop, sophomore Roger Lindsey finds himself as a first base coach. When not in the coaches box, Roger plays behind the plate.



SWINGING HARD at a blazing fastball, sophomore "slugger" Larry Duckworth tries for a base hit. Larry played shortstop and batted in the number two position for the diamondmen.



BASEBALL: BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Jim Carlson, Bob Cox, Sam Smoker, Larry Duckworth, Bruce Harris, Phil Ferriell, Jerry Nichols. ROW 2: Coach Don Glesing,

Rick Uhl, Scott Lang, Terry Jeanes, Roger Lindsey, Rick Brewer, Ron Hobbs, George Ferriell, Jim Baumer, Tim Jeanes.

Linksmen end season at 3 - 9; Dan McKee earns top golfer spot

UNDER ROOKIE coach Tom Mann, the linksmen closed out at 3-9.

NUMBER ONE man, sophomore Dan McKee, led the way in the TEC meet by shooting an 83, just five strokes away from making the all-conference team.

MR. MANN WAS proud of the younger boys who improved six or seven strokes in only three months of playing time.

PLAYING MANY larger schools such as Richmond, Connersville and Rushville should defend the golf team's scores, Mr. Mann said.

RECORD	CHS	OPPONENT
Liberty	254	228
Northeastern	235	261
Hagerstown	248	237
Knightstown	194	176
Winchester	251	190
Lincoln	255	254
Brookville	232	210
Union City	241	215
Tri High	240	264
Rushville	193	151
Richmond	243	153
TEC	6th	
Lincoln	236	243



IN A MATCH at the Liberty Country Club, number one man, sophomore Dan McKee, uses a five iron to hit towards the green some 120 yards away.

GOLF: BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Duane Roland, Mark Malone, Glenn Alexander, Johannes Williams. ROW 2: Jim Coons, Bill Hemmer, Mike Hensley, Jeff McKee, Robin Ringley, Dan McKee, coach Tom Mann.





Displaying the talents necessary to be a successful varsity golfer, junior Robin Ringley executes two of the essential parts of the game; the drive off the tee, left, and the putt on the green.

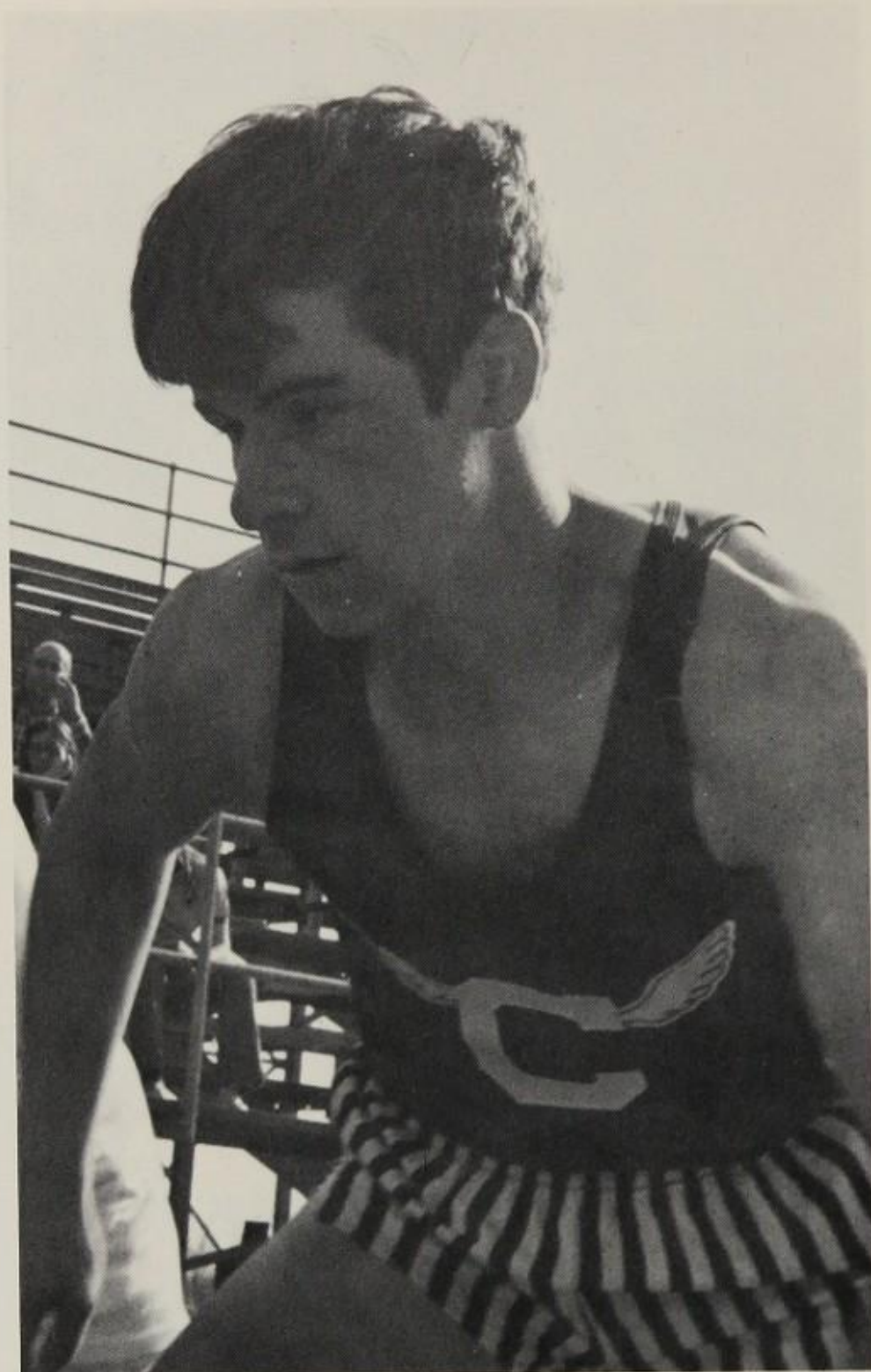
Lee leads tracksters in points scored; five boys go to sectional

A SOPHOMORE, Todd Lee, led in points scored for coach Tom Turpin's thinlies.

A LONE WIN was chalked up by the tracksters over Liberty during a dismal season overall.

COACH TURPIN said he received good performances from several underclassmen, namely Lee, and freshmen Blaine Craig and Tim Schlotterbeck.

FIVE BOYS qualified for the sectional. They were senior Tom Lane, juniors Marty Bricker and Rick Barth plus Lee and Craig.



SEEMINGLY STARING downwards towards the cinders, freshman Tim Schlotterbeck is anticipating the starters gun for the beginning of a 440-yard dash.

RECORD	CHS	OPPONENT
Union	57	59
Northeastern	39	98
Brookville	51	66
Liberty	70 $\frac{1}{2}$	43 $\frac{1}{2}$
Hagerstown	36	78
JayCee Relays	5th	
Centerville Invitational	6th	
Union City	34	80
Lincoln	41	53
TEC	5th	
Rushville	11 $\frac{1}{2}$	106 $\frac{1}{2}$



TRACK: BOTTOM ROW, from left; Charles Cleaver, manager, Rob Mikesell, Jeff Culbertson, Rick Isaacs, Todd Hillard, Bill Brattain, Mike Sharpe, Marty Bricker, Gary Soper, manager. ROW 2: Rick Barth, Jim Cupp, David Orsborn, Warren Brattain, Jon Senefeld,

Tim Schlotterbeck, Blaine Craig, Ron Study. ROW 3: Tom Turpin, coach, Jim Bird, Mike Toschlog, Tom Lane, Scott Roehler, Todd Lee, Charles Adrion, Mark Warpenburg, Dennis Stephen, coach.



Leading point getter for the team, sophomore Todd Lee, blasts out of the blocks against his Liberty opponent.



Taking off down the track, number three man on the mile relay team, junior Jon Senefeld, has just received the baton from the number two man, freshman Rob Mikesell.

GAA BOWLING: BOTTOM ROW, from left; Janet Foreman, Marcia Stiller, Sabrina Lewis, Debbie Goble. ROW 2: Mrs. Joan Fricke, sponsor; Sharon Warfield, Brenda Sartain, Marla Jackson, Sara Berry, Nancy Miles, Teresa Miller, Debbie Batchik, Patty Stiller.



GAA VOLLEYBALL: BOTTOM ROW, from left; Janet Foreman, Phyllis Smith, Debbie Lane, Melanie Fulton, Debbie Goble, Nancy Miles, Robin Gay, Debbie Butler. ROW 2: Marla Jackson, Marcia Sharpe, Cathy Baumer, Debbie Wright, Sabrina Lewis, Teresa Fulton, Mrs. Fricke, Lee Ann Sedam, Leslie Richardson, Lee Ann Williamson, Sherri Celleghin.



GAA TENNIS: BOTTOM ROW, from left; Sabrina Lewis, Nancy Miles, Robin Gay. ROW 2: Melissa Fulton, Debbie Goble, Melanie Fulton, Cathy Stevenson.



New blue warm-ups, leotards adorn GAA gymnasts in meets

NEWLY PURCHASED ROYAL blue warm-ups and leotards, plus an increase in the number of girls participating in events, gave the gymnastic team a polished look. Scoring high ratings in all events, the team boasted a winning season.

All-round gymnast, sophomore Melissa Fulton, placed first in Tumbling and Free Exercise at the district meet in Richmond.

POSITIONING HERSELF FOR returning a spike, Sabrina Lewis attempts to score a point for her team in a practice game against varsity volleyballers.



GAA GYMNASTICS: BOTTOM ROW, from left; Linda Elsrod, Marcia Sharpe, Nancy Miles, Melissa Fulton, Marla Jackson, Chris Lichtenfels, Karen Walters, Debbie Lane, Donna Shook, Cathy Drew, Cheryl Henry, Debbie Butler. ROW 2: Mrs. Fricke, Jo Mathews, Rob-

in Gay, Lee Ann Sedam, Phyllis Smith, Marilyn Dickman, Debbie Goble, Teresa Fulton, Sabrina Lewis, Kathy Spotts, Jenny Kendall, Cathleen Robbins, Debbie Malone, Susan Blose.

Cheerleaders win 1st place in competition during summer camp

PLACING SECOND in four events, the cheerleaders qualified to compete on the final day of the Vincennes University camp last summer. Led by senior captain Cathy Stevenson in competition against 700 other cheerleaders, "our own" yelleaders received the blue ribbon.

"FOR MONEY-MAKING projects, the cheerleaders sold mums during football season and cleaned car windows at the drive-in," said Mrs. Fricke, sponsor.

EXECUTING A SPIRIT-raising cheer, varsity cheerleaders, from left, Marilyn Dickman, Pam Reed, Debi Batscher and Cathy Stevenson, inspire the fans.

JUNIOR VARSITY cheerleaders: BOTTOM, Linda Elsrod. ROW 2, from left; Diana Squires, Melissa Fulton, Barbara Dickman.



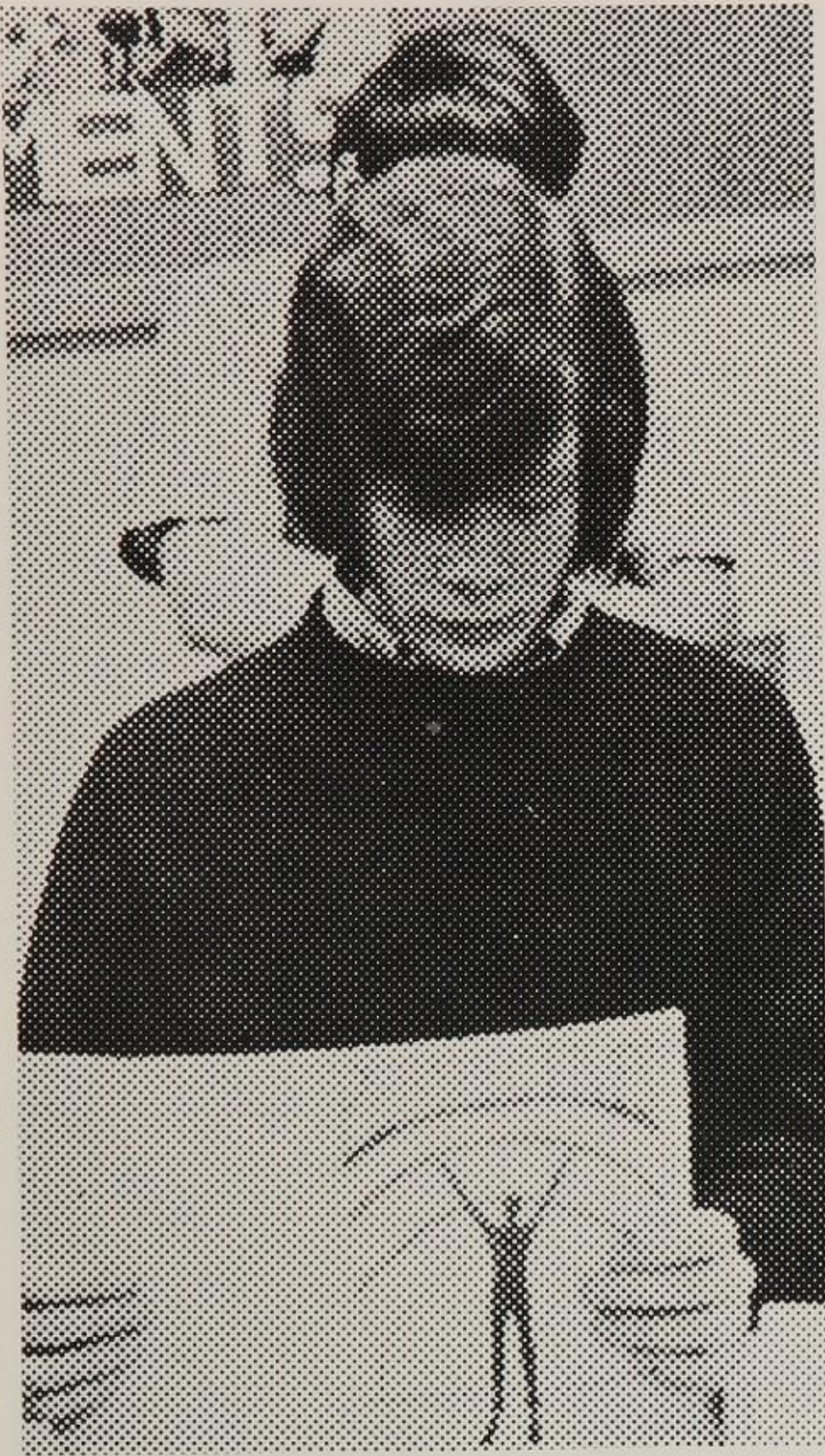


FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS: from left; Marica Sharpe, Cathy Drew, Debbie Wright, Robin Smith.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: BOTTOM, Cathy Stevenson. ROW 2, from left; Marilyn Dickman, Debi Batscher. TOP, Pam Reed.





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Pictures, measuring of caps, gowns set start of senior year

FALLING INTO the rapid pace of their final year, seniors began by capturing top honors in the 1971 Homecoming with their float, "Royal Flush."

SENIOR PICTURES, taken in July, arrived in October. Hoping for the best, seniors scrambled to room 25 to pick up their long-awaited portraits.

A TRADITIONAL senior dinner was the highlight of the Christmas season. Enormous amounts of food and punch were contributed by members for the pitch-in meal.

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR COMBINED graduation ceremonies were ordered by the class of 72. Breaking away from the conventional white, a blue announcement was chosen.

CONCENTRATING ON THE hardwood action, senior pep band member Terry Lowe adds enthusiasm to CHS basketball games with his rhythmic drum beat.



ADAMS, RICK

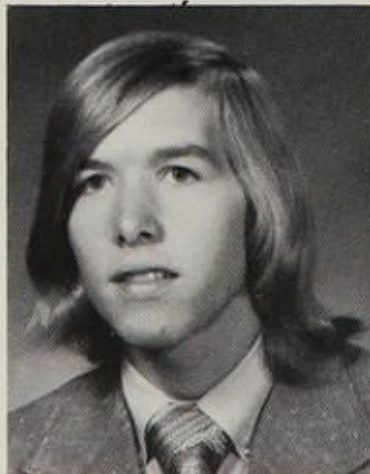
ALLEN, PATTY: Block C 2; Student Council 3; FHA 1; Honor Society 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Ecology Club 4; Librarians 3.

ANGI, SINDY: Block C 1; GAA 1, 2, 3; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 1; Honor Society 4; Bulldog Banner Staff 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3; French Club 3, 4; Ecology Club 3, 4.

BAKER, ROBERT

BARKER, MILLIE

BASFORD, TIM: Science Club 3; Baseball 2; Tennis 3.



Rick Adams
Robert Baker

Patty Allen
Millie Barker

Sindy Angi
Tim Basford

BATSCHER, DEBI: Block C 1; GAA 2, 3, 4; CHS Choir 1, 2, 4; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; FFA Sweetheart 4; Student Council 1; Honor Society 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Swing Choir 4; Outstanding Teenagers 4.
 BERRY, SARA: Block C 1; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 4; Girl's Football Team 4.
 BERTSCH, MARY ANN: Block C 3; GAA 1; FHA 3; Librarians 2.
 BIRD, JIM: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 3, 4; Chess Club 3; Camera Club 3.
 BLAKE, ALAN: CHS Choir 2, 3, 4; FFA 4; Art Club 2, 3; Football 1; Wrestling 3; Drama Club 3; Swing Choir 4.
 BLOSE, SUSAN: Block C 1, 2, 3; GAA 1-4; Choir 1, 3, 4; Y-Teens 1-4; Honor Society 3, 4; Class Officer 3, 4; Executive Council 2; Cheerleader 2, 3; Girl's State 3; Drama Club 3, 4; Ecology Club 3, 4; Swing Choir 4.
 BOSTICK, DENISE: Block 1-4; GAA 1; Choir 1, 3, 4; Y-Teens 2, 3; Stu. Council 2-4; Mortonian 3, 4; Span. Club 2; Exec. Council 3, 4; Ecol. Club 3, 4; Swing Choir 4; Outstanding Teens 4.
 BOYER, SANDY: GAA 2; Centerettes 1, 2; Y-Teens 1; FTA 1-4; FHA 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Exec. Council 2; Bible Club 4; Honor Soc. 4.



Debi Batscher
 Mary Ann
 Bertsch
 Alan Blake
 Denise Bostick

Sara Berry
 Jim Bird
 Susan Blose
 Sandy Boyer

JOYCE KIRKLAND expresses the excitement of getting her senior pictures as Teresa Hufnagel shares the moment with her close friend.

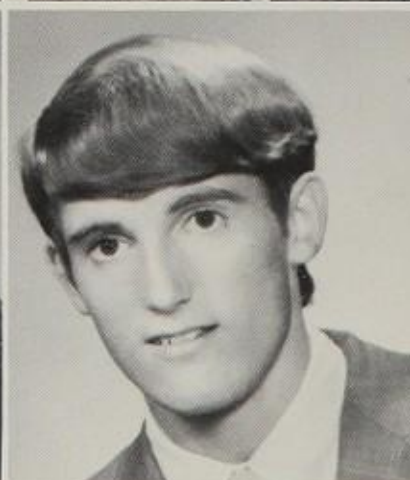


Yule season includes locker decor, dance

BRATTAIN, WARREN: Varsity C 2, 3, 4; FTA 4; Student Council 4; Executive Council 1, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Wrestling 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross-Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Outstanding Teenagers 4; Honor Society 4.
 BREWER, RICK: Varsity C 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2; Executive Council 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.
 BUCKLEY, ROLAND: Class Officer 1; Executive Council 1-3; Football 1; Track.
 BUCKLEY, TIM
 BUSBY, CINDY: Block C 1; GAA 2; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4.
 BUTLER, DEBBIE: Block C 1; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 1, 4; Student Council 3; Ecology Club 4; Grapettes 4; Volleyball Team 4; Gymnastics 3, 4.
 CARLSON, JIM: Varsity C 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Football 1; Basketball 2, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3; Ecology Club 3.
 CELLEGHIN, DEBI: GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Centerettes 1, 2; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; Student Council 3; Ecology Club 4.



PUTTING HIS CREATIVE talents to work, Bob Cox absorbs all helpful suggestions towards decorating the cafeteria ceiling for the Christmas Ball.



Warren Brattain
Cindy Busby

Rick Brewer
Debbie Butler

Roland Buckley
Jim Carlson

Tim Buckley
Debi Celleghin



Rick Coffey
Sara Craig

Kurt Collins
Nancy Crawford

Bob Cox
Bob Culbertson

Dan Cox
Holley Custard



CELEBRATING CHRISTMAS in their own special way, seniors Sindy Angi and Kim Goble adorn a CHS locker with a tree, decorated with homemade cookies and a Santa Claus.

COFFEY, RICK: Student Council 1; Bulldog Banner Staff 2, 3, 4; Football 1; News Bureau 2; Camera Club 3.

COLLINS, KURT

COX, BOB: Varsity C 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Football 1; Basketball 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4.

COX, DAN: Varsity C 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Boy's State 3; Football 1, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3.

CRAIG, SARA: Block C 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1; Mortonian Staff 4; Spanish Club 2; Executive Council 2, 3.

CRAWFORD, NANCY: GAA 1, 3, 4; Executive Council 3.

CULBERTSON, BOB: Ecology Club 3, 4.

CUSTARD, HOLLEY: Block C 1; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 4; Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Bulldog Banner Staff 3; Mortonian Staff 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Class Officer 2; Executive Council 2, 4; Drama Club 3.

DAVIS, MIKE

DILLON, SANDY: Band 1, 2; Pep Band 2; Varsity C 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Bulldog Banner Staff 3; Mortonian Staff 3; Spanish Club 1; Class Officer 1, 2, 4; Executive Council 1, 2, 4; Wrestling 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2; Golf 2.

DONOVAN, TIM: Mortonian Staff 4; Camera Club 3, 4.

DUKE, WAYNE: Varsity C 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2; Track 1, 2.

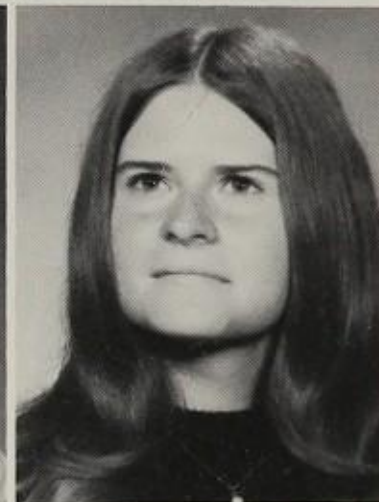
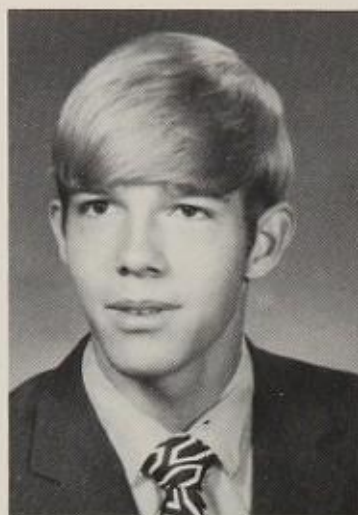
EATON, SHIRLEY: CHS Choir 4; FTA 1, 2, 3, 4; FNA 1, 2, 3, 4; Librarians 1, 2, 3, 4.

ELIASON, PAULA: GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Class Officer 3, 4; Executive Council 3, 4; Drama Club 3; French Club 3, 4.

ENGLEBERT, BOB: Varsity C 3; Hi-Y 2, 3; Industrial Arts Club 1; Football 1; Cross-Country 1; Tennis 3.

ENGLE, LARRY: Art Club 1; Football 2.

EVANS, GARY: Hi-Y 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 3; Executive Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2.



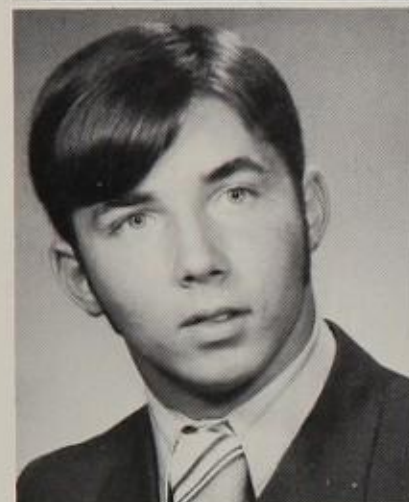
Mike Davis
Wayne Duke
Bob Englebert

Sandy Dillon
Shirley Eaton
Larry Engle

Tim Donovan
Paula Eliason
Gary Evans

SUPER SLEUTHS inspect punch served at the senior Christmas dinner for a suspected bad brew.





Beverly Farthing
Mike Gadd
Carol Goble
Janet Greene

Phil Ferriell
Robin Gay
Kim Goble
Brenda Gulley

Dinner, homecoming highlight first semester

FARTHING, BEV: FNA 4.
FERRIELL, PHIL: Football 4; Basketball 3; Wrestling 4; Baseball 3, 4; French Club 3.
GADD, MIKE: CHS Choir 3, 4; Cross-Country 1.
GAY, ROBIN: GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Y-Teens 3, 4; Student Council 1, 4; Executive Council 4; Tennis 4; Volleyball Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 4.
GOBLE, CAROL: GAA 1, 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1; Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Bulldog Banner Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Mortorian Staff 2; Girl's State Alternate 3; Tennis 4; Drama Club 3, 4; French Club 3; Ecology Club 3, 4; Outstanding Teenagers 3.
GOBLE, KIM: GAA 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; FNA 1; Honor Society 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Ecology Club 3, 4; Librarians 2, 3.
GREENE, JANET
GULLEY, BRENDA: Block C 1; GAA 1, 2, 3; Student Council 3; Executive Council 1.



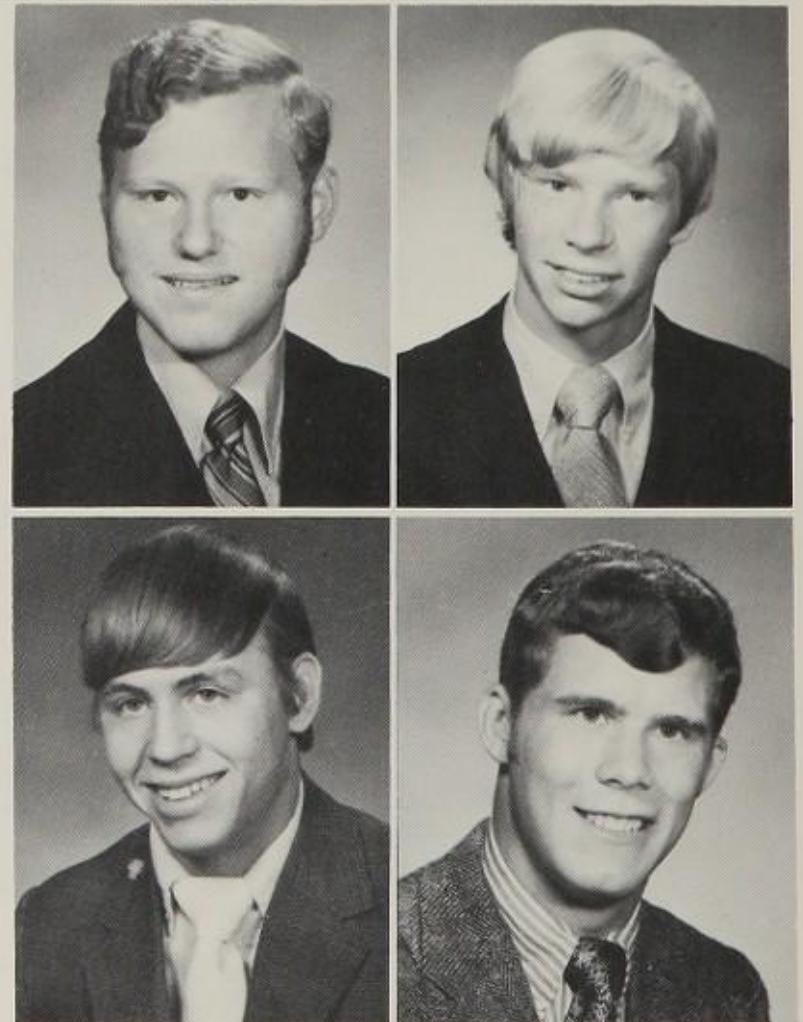
IN A FESTIVE MOOD at the homecoming dance, Mark Warpenburg and Sandy Dillon spin their stuffed partner, a Bulldog from the senior float.

Four senior officers head executive council

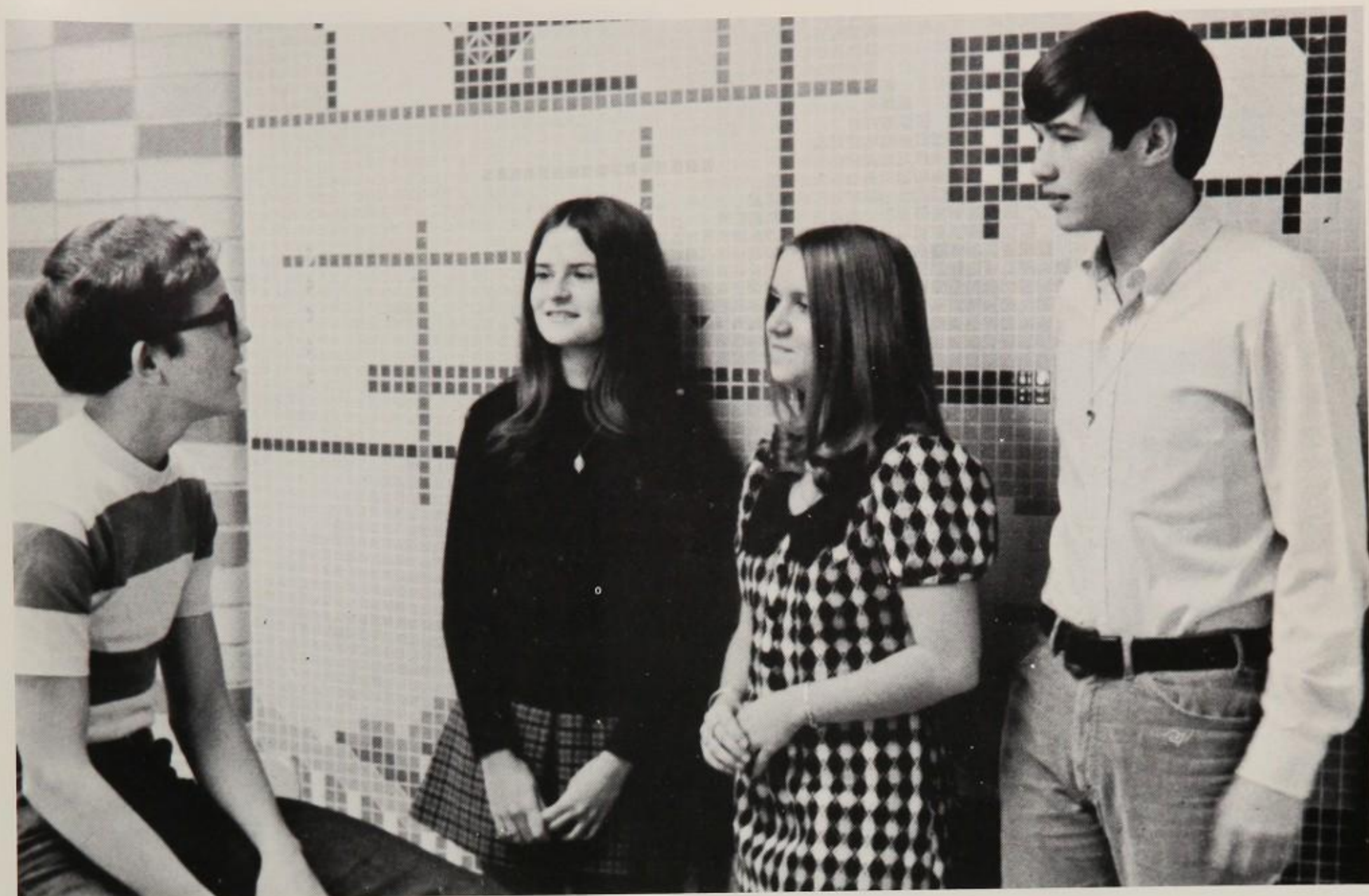


Tom Hamilton Bruce Harris
Ron Hobbs Blair Hodowal

HAMILTON, TOM: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2.
HARRIS, BRUCE: Band 1; Varsity C 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 3; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Golf 1.
HELMS, KAREN: Block C 1; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 1; Student Council 4; Mortonian Staff 4; Drama Club 4; Ecology Club 3, 4.
HILLARD, ED: Varsity C 3, 4; FFA 4; Football 3.
HOBBS, RON: Varsity C 3, 4; Hi-Y 1, 2; Science Club 1; Basketball 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3, 4.
HODOWAL, BLAIR: Ecology Club 2, 3, 4.
HOUNSHELL, ED:
HUFNAGEL, TERESA: GAA 3, 4.
ISAACS, ED: Student Council 1, 2; Class Officer 1; Executive Council 1, 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; Ecology Club 3, 4.
JACKSON, JAY: Varsity C 3, 4; Hi-Y 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Wrestling 3; Baseball 1, 2.
JAMES, JOHN:
JEANES, TERRY: Varsity C 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Boy's State 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Outstanding Teenager 4.



Karen Helms Ed Hillard
Ed Hounshell Teresa Hufnagel
Ed Isaacs Jay Jackson
John James Terry Jeanes



DISCUSSING A FEW of the future plans concerning the senior trip and graduation ceremonies are senior class officers. The four officials head the 10-member senior

executive council. Officers are from left, Sandy Dillon, president; Paula Eliason, secretary; Susan Blose, treasurer; Jeff McKee, vice president.



JOHNSON, JOE:
JONES, AVIS: GAA 4; Student Council 2; Art Club 1, 2.
JOYNER, KATHRYN: GAA 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2; Pep Band 1, 2; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Bulldog Banner Staff 3, 4; Mortonian Staff 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Class Officer 1; Executive Council 1, 2, 4; Girl's State 3; Ecology Club 3, 4.
KENDALL, JENNY: GAA 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Pep Band 1, 2; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2; Honor Society 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Girl's State 3; Ecology Club 3, 4.



Joe Johnson
Kathryn Joyner

Avis Jones
Jenny Kendall

Hobbies, relaxed moments offer change from daily schedule

KIMBLE, TERRY
KIRKLAND, JOYCE: Student Council 4; Executive Council 4; GAA 3, 4.
KNOTT, CANDY: Block C 4; GAA 2; CHS Choir 3, 4; Spanish Club 1; Ecology Club 4.
LAMBERT, BEV: Block C 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Ecology Club 3, 4.
LANE, DEBBIE: Block C 1; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2; Drama Club 4.
LANE, TOM: Varsity C 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Science Club 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.
LANGLEY, DERESA: Band 1, 2; Y-Teens 3; Drama Club 3.
LESTER, DARLENE: Block C 3; GAA 1, 2; Centerettes 1, 2; Student Council 2, 3; Librarians 2, 3.



SURROUNDED BY A clutter of confusion and conversation, Phyllis Smith and Jane Schurbrock manage to enjoy eating lunch at the senior table.

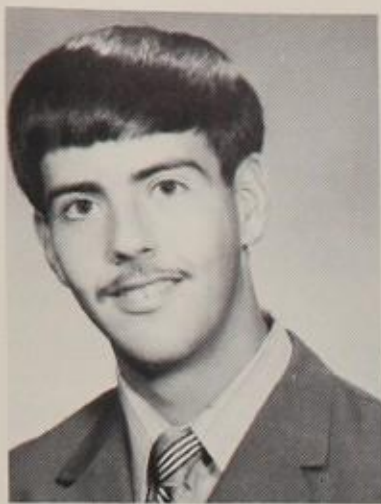


Terry Kimble
Debbie Lane

Joyce Kirkland
Tom Lane

Candy Knott
Deresa Langley

Bev Lambert
Darlene Lester



Terry Lowe

Mike McClain

Joe McDonald

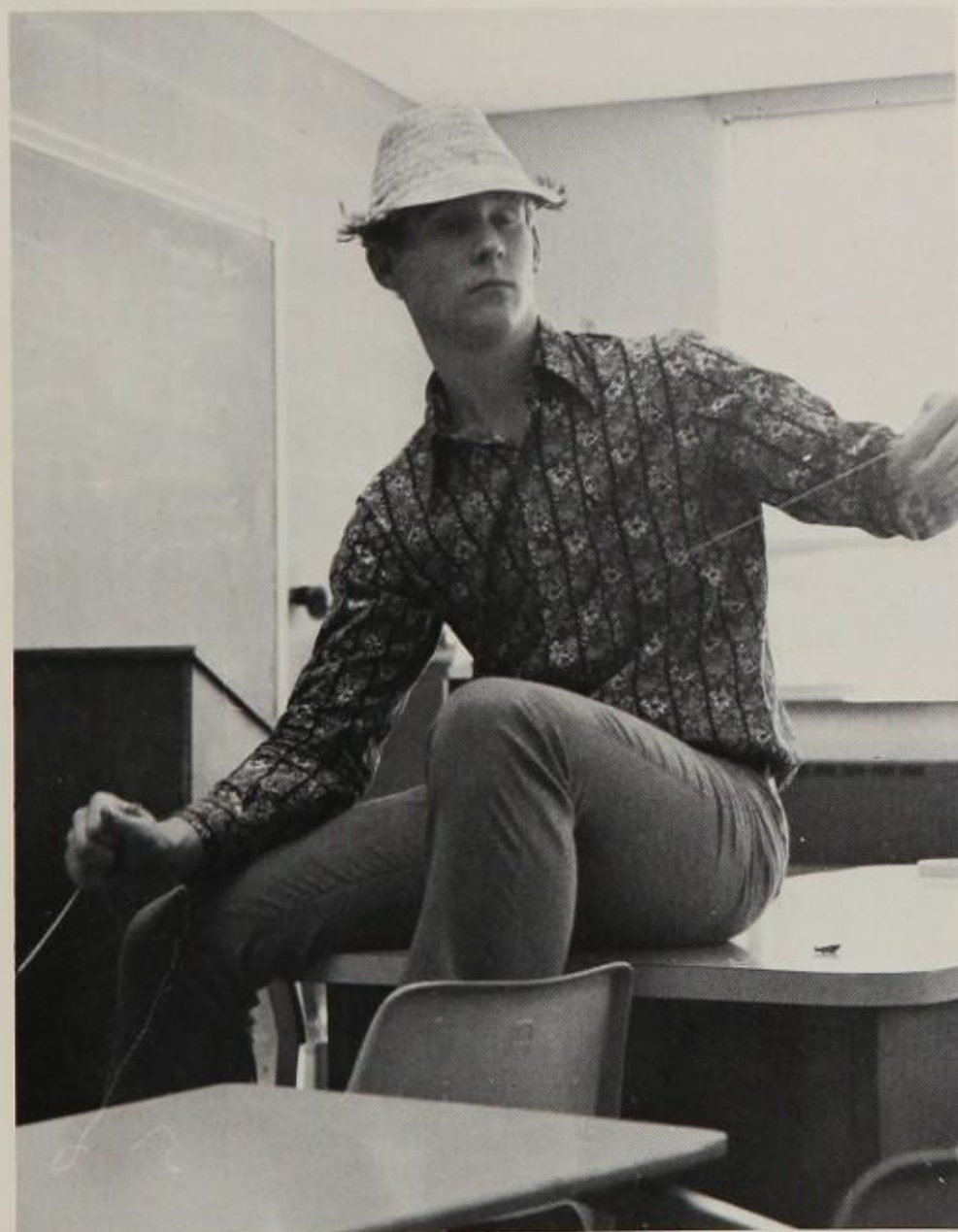
Jeff McKee

Debbie Malone

Debbie Martin

Dale Mellen

Deena Necessary



PRESENTING A DEMONSTRATIVE speech on fishing, Bob Engelbert shares his professional fishing abilities and personal tips with his classmates.

LOWE, TERRY: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3; Executive Council 1; Football 1; Basketball 1; Baseball 2; Cross-Country 4; Tennis 2; Golf 3.

MCCLAIN, MIKE

MCDONALD, JOE: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Mortonian Staff 4; Science Club 3; Tennis 2, 3; Ecology Club 3; Chess Club 2.

MCKEE, JEFF: Band 1; Varsity C 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2; Science Club 3; Class Officer 4; Executive Council 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Ecology Club 3.

MALONE, DEBBIE: GAA 2; Band 1, 2, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 4; FNA 1; Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Mortonian Staff 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Executive Council 2; Drama Club 3; Ecology Club 2, 3.

MARTIN, DEBBIE: Band 1, 2; Pep Band 1, 2; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; FNA 1; Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Bulldog Banner Staff 3; Mortonian Staff 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Executive Council 2; Drama Club 3.

MELLEN, DALE: Varsity C 4; Honor Society 4; Science Club 3; Executive Council 3; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Ecology Club 3; Chess Club 2, 3.

NECESSARY, DEENA: Block C 1; GAA 1, 2, 3; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball Team 2.

Seniors find time to be 'super goofs' despite super roles



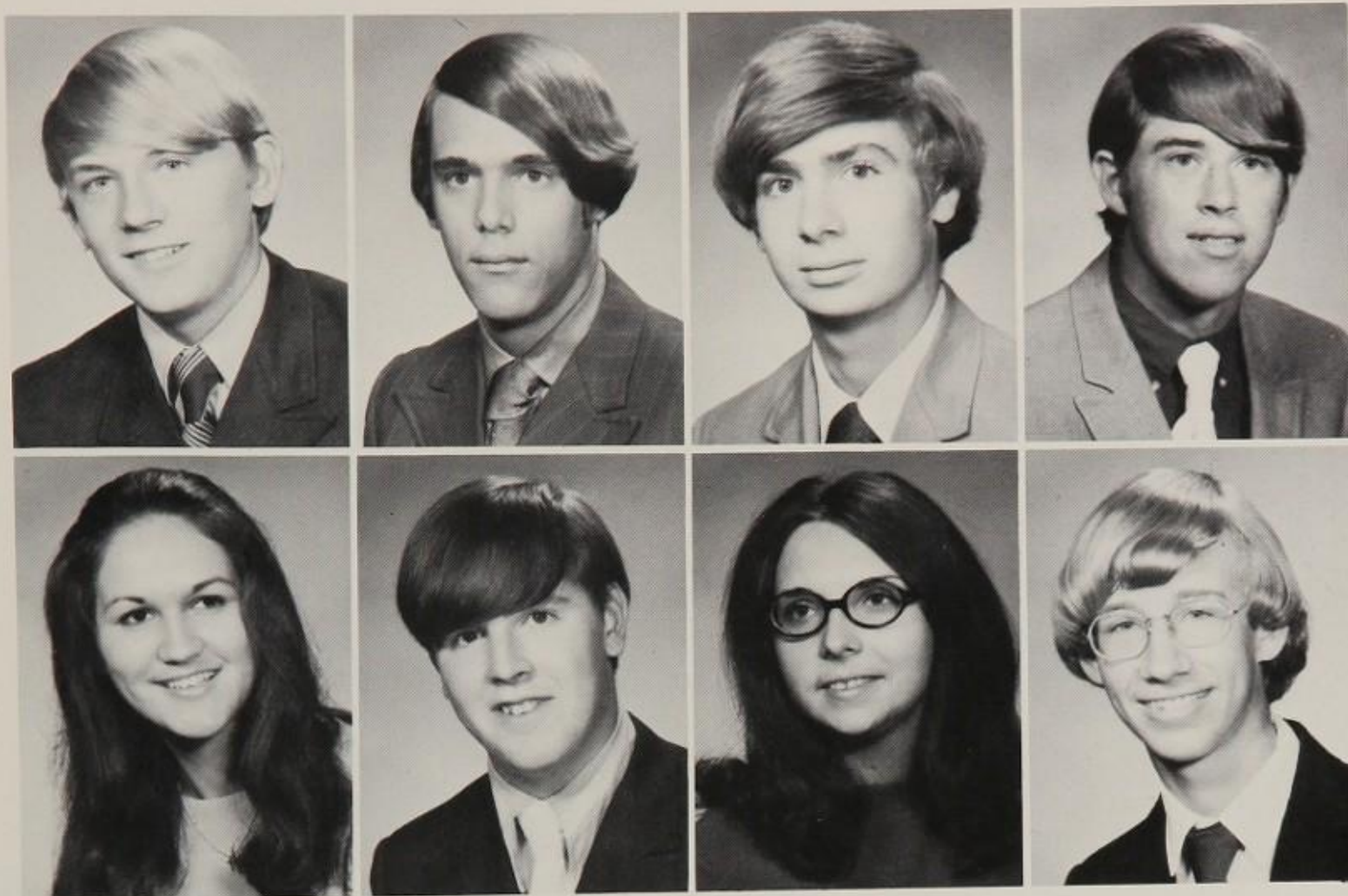
Jay Oler
Jim Perrin
Sara Petty

Cyndi Parrish
Tanya Peters
Terri Phillips



IN ONE OF his more frivolous moods, Rick Coffey dons a mixture of red and white apparel for his portrayal of Santa Claus during journalism class.

OLER, JAY
PARRISH, CYNDI
PERRIN, JIM
PETERS, TANYA: Block C 1, 2; FTA 1, 2, 3; FNA 1, 2, 3; Librarians 1, 2, 3.
PETTY, SARA: Block C 1; GAA 1, 2; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Bulldog Banner Staff 3, 4; Spanish Club 2.
PHILLIPS, TERRI: Block C 1; GAA 1, 2; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Bulldog Banner Staff 2; Student Council 4; Mortonian Staff 4; Executive Council 1, 2, 3, 4.



Brit Reed
Joyce Runyon

Keith Robbins
Steve Sanders

Jeff Robinson
Rhonda Sartain

Tom Robinson
Alan Savage

DEMONSTRATING THE AGE-old rhyme, picked a peck of pickled peppers, seniors Susan Blose and Alan Blake share the enormous dill pickle during a senior get-together.



REED, BRIT: Football 1; Basketball 1, 2.
ROBBINS, KEITH: CHS Choir 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2; Football 1; Track 2; Golf 1.
ROBINSON, JEFF: Hi-Y 3.
ROBINSON, TOM: FFA 1; Science Club 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 4; Baseball 1, 4.
RUNYON, JOYCE: FTA 1, 2, 3; FNA 1, 2, 3.
SANDERS, STEVE: FFA 3, 4; Chess Club 3.
SARTAIN, RHONDA: Block C 1; GAA 3, 4; Y-Teens 4; FTA 1; Bulldog Banner Staff 2, 3, 4; History Club 2, 3; News Bureau 2, 3; Librarians 1.
SAVAGE, ALAN



Jane Schurbrock Marsha Shain

Donna Shook

Karen Shuttleworth

Laura Shaw

Phyllis Smith

Jim Sherwood

Tim Smock

SCHURBROCK, JANE: GAA 1, 2; Pep Band 1, 2; Band 1, 2; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; FNA 1; Bulldog Banner Staff 3; Mortonian Staff 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Art Club 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 2, 3.
SHAIN, MARSHA: Block C 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2.
SHAW, LAURA: Block C 1; FTA 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Mortonian Staff 4; Librarians 1, 2, 3.
SHERWOOD, JIM
SHOOK, DONNA: GAA 4; Gymnastic Team 4.
SHUTTLEWORTH, KAREN: Block C 1; GAA 1; FTA 1; Librarians 3.
SMITH, PHYLLIS: Block C 1; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1; Spanish Club 2, 3; Volleyball Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics 2, 3, 4; Track Team 2.
SMOCK, TIM: Hi-Y 2.



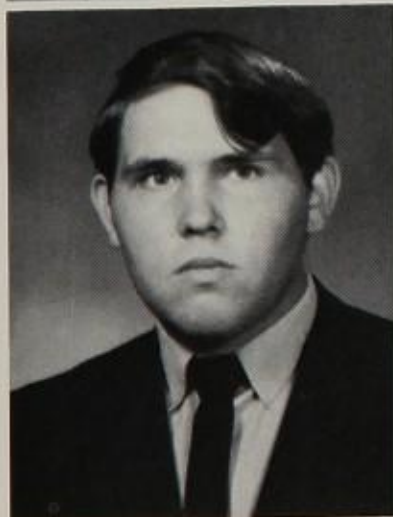
Patently waiting for a bus to take them to a boat for a tour around New York City is a group of seniors and sponsors.



Senior trip provides opportunity to tour, gain useful knowledge

SMOKER, SAM: Varsity C 4; Baseball 3; Tennis 3, 4.
 SPOTTS, DEBBIE: GAA 4; Y-Teens 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Mortonian Staff 4; Drama Club 4; French Club 3; Ecology club 3, 4.
 SQUIRES, DAVID: Band 1; Varsity C 2, 3, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 2, 3, 4.
 STEVENSON, CATHY: Block C 1; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 4.
 STORY, FLOYD: FFA 2.
 STUMP, DALE
 TALBOTT, KATHY: GAA 3, 4; Y-Teens 3, 4; FTA 2; FNA 2.
 SWALLOW, VICKIE: FTA 4; Librarians 3.

Touring Washington D. C. and New York may be a big part of the trip, but seniors find time to clown around as Susan Wright demonstrates.



Sam Smoker
Floyd Story

Debbie Spotts
Dale Stump

David Squires
Vickie Swallow

Cathy Stevenson
Kathy Talbott



Scott Thomas
Frank Velica

Larry Tipple
Shari Wallace

Mike Toschlog
Mark Warpenburg

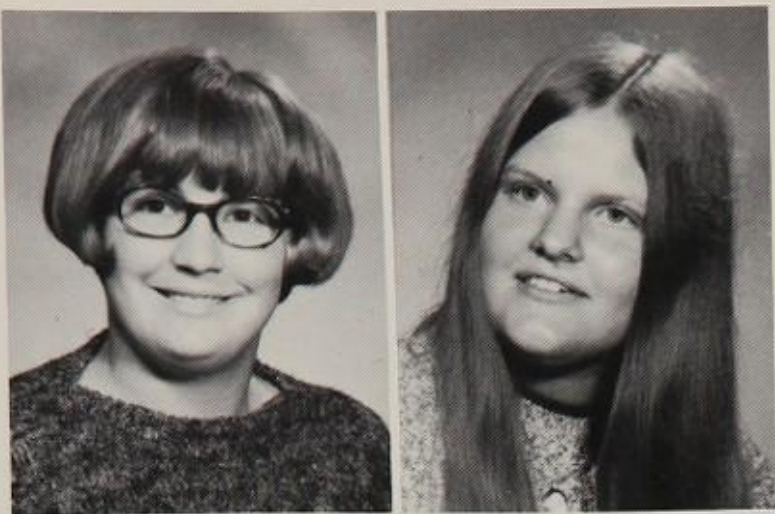
Don Turner
Jenny Wamsley

Mike Vernon
Steve Webb

THOMAS, SCOTT: Science Club 2; Football 2, 3, 4.
TIPPLE, LARRY: FFA 2, 3, 4; Audio-Visual 3; Football 1, 2.
TOSCHLOG, MIKE: Varsity C 3, 4; Student Council 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 4.
TURNER, DON: Student Council 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3.
VERNON, MIKE: Audio-Visual 1.
VELICA, FRANK: FFA 4; History Club 3; Exec. Council 1.
WALLACE, SHARI: Block C 1, 3, 4; GAA 3, 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; FFA 4; Drama Club 3.
WARPENBURG, MARK: Varsity C 2-4; Science Club 1-4; Football 4; Track 1-4; Cross-Country 1-3; Ecology Club 4.
WAMSLEY, JENNY: Block C 1; GAA 1, 2; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Bulldog Banner Staff 3, 4; Mortonian Staff 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Executive Council 1, 2, 3, 4.
WEBB, STEVE: Varsity C 3, 4; Football 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross-Country 2.



Members of the senior executive council are from left, front, Holley Custard, Robyn Gay, Terri Phillips, Kathryn Joyner. Back, Mike Toschlog, Denise Bostick, Jenny Wamsley, Gary Evans, Tim Bickley.



Brenda Westover
Tom Wildey

Lynn Widau
Susan Wright

Graduation brings conclusion to final year in high school

With their high school career almost finished, seniors visited Washington D.C. and New York City as part of the senior trip. Touring the Capitol, Smithsonian Institute and Radio City Music Hall were highlights of the six-day event.

Bringing their senior year to a conclusion was a combined commencement and baccalaureate ceremony at 6:30 p. m. May 26 in the Lee Outland Gymnasium.



WESTOVER, BRENDA: Y-Teens 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Ecology Club 4; Librarians 2, 3.
WIDAU, LYNN: Block C 1, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 4.
WILDEY, TOM
WRIGHT, SUSAN: GAA 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 4; Spanish Club 4; Drama Club 4; Ecology Club 4; Librarians 1, 2.

With graduation finally becoming a reality, a portion of the class of 1972 prepares to change the tassel signifying they are now graduates of Centerville High School.

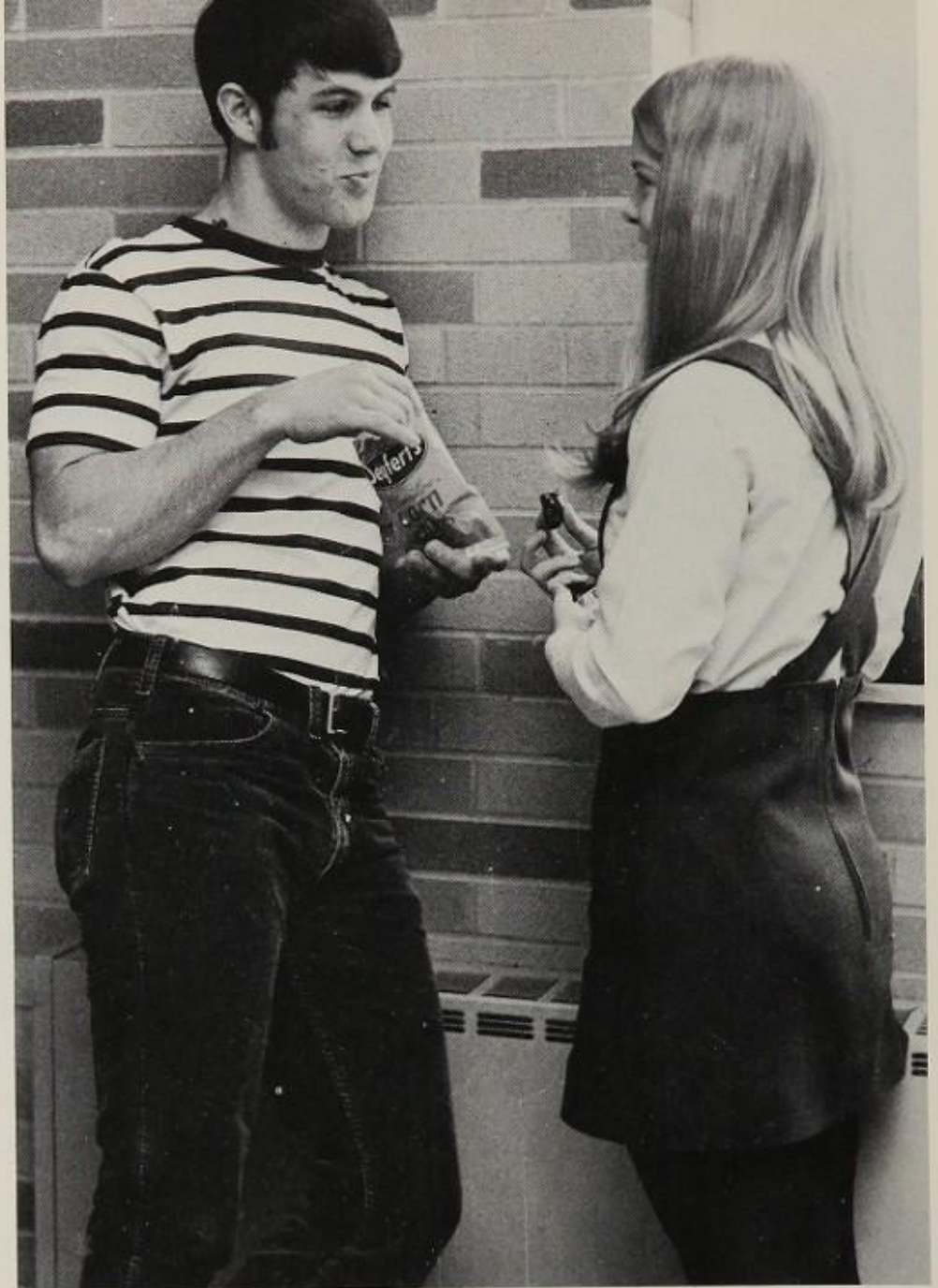
Juniors assume roles of editors, chairmen; earn school attention

SPENDING THEIR FIRST year as upper-classmen, juniors were editors of student publications, led student council committees and earned academic and athletic recognition.

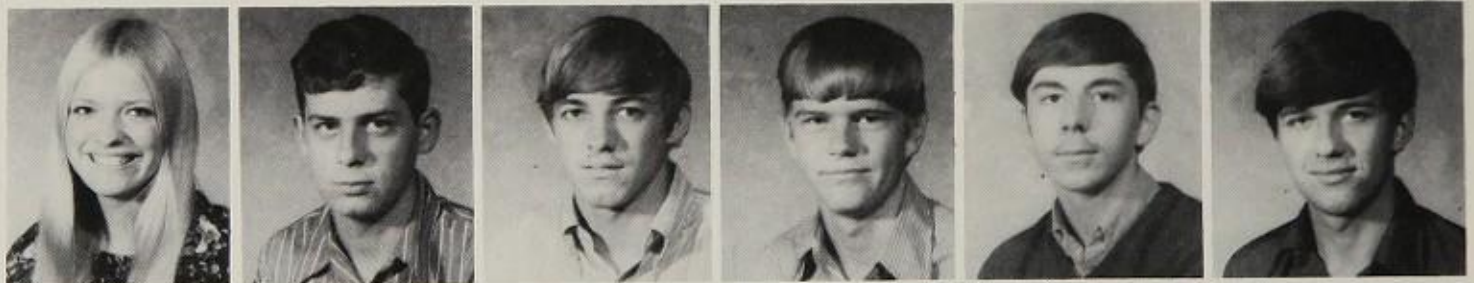
ANGIE COBLENTZ led the class in magazine sales that netted \$2,600 for the prom and senior activities.

PAM REED, Jon Senefeld and Cheryl Henry were named delegates to Boy's and Girl's State.

SCOTT LANG and Kathy Drew are at their usual spot in the Teen Center munching corn chips and candy and discussing "worldly" happenings.



Claudia Alexander, David Ausmus, Rick Barth, Jim Baumer, Dennis Bearfield, Ivan Begley



Jane Bertsch, Becky Bilby, Donny Ray Black, Marty Bricker, Bill Brown, Christine Bryson



Carol Bullock, Dan Burton, Richard Byrd, Teresa Caldwell, Dale Canter, Gary Carlin



Vicky Cheeseman, Marian Cleaver, Angie Coblentz, Jim Coons, Brenda Corley, Mike Cougill





CLASS OFFICERS: from left; Cheryl Henry, treasurer; Darrell Doddridge, vice president; Dave Orsborne, president; Cheryl Hunt, secretary.



Beth Craig, Kathy Crowe, Jim Cupp, Betty Dean, Wilma Dickerson, Marilyn Dickman



Charles Dingworth, Darrell Doddridge, Dorene Doren, Kip Eadler, Brian Elsrod, Linda Elsrod



SueAnn Esposito, Jolene Evans, John Ferriell, Michele Flanagan, Vicki Floyd, Melanie Fulton



Debby Goble, Darlene Griffin, Fred Griffin, Dave Grimwood, Debbie Hahn, Deena Hall



Bill Harris, Dianne Harris, Steve Hazeltine, Ed Heimlich, Bill Hemmer, Cheryl Henry



Robin Henson, Sonja Henwood, Cheryl Hickam, Kathy Hillard, Kathy Hines, Eric Holbert

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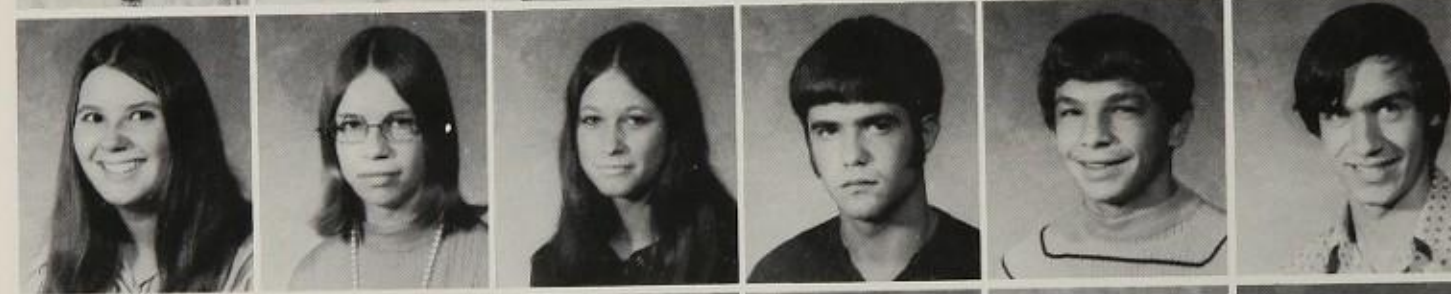
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JoAnn Phillips, Sherry Power, Jerry Privett, Veldeanie Raby, Dora Rader, Pam Reed



EXECUTIVE COUNCIL:
from left; LuAnn Klemann, Linda Elsrod, Marilyn Dickman, Carol Bullock, Vicki Floyd, Dianne Harris, Beth Craig, Robin Ringley, Debby Goble, Sally Shiverdecker, Pam Reed, Ed Heimlich, Mr. Jacobs, sponsor.





Prom plans begin early under watch of executive council

SINKING HER TEETH into an ice cream bar, Noreen Toschlog, in deep concentration, devours the last bite of "lunch."



Nancy Rhoades, Robin Ringley, Gary Lee Robinson, John Robinson, Duane Roland, Marlin Savell



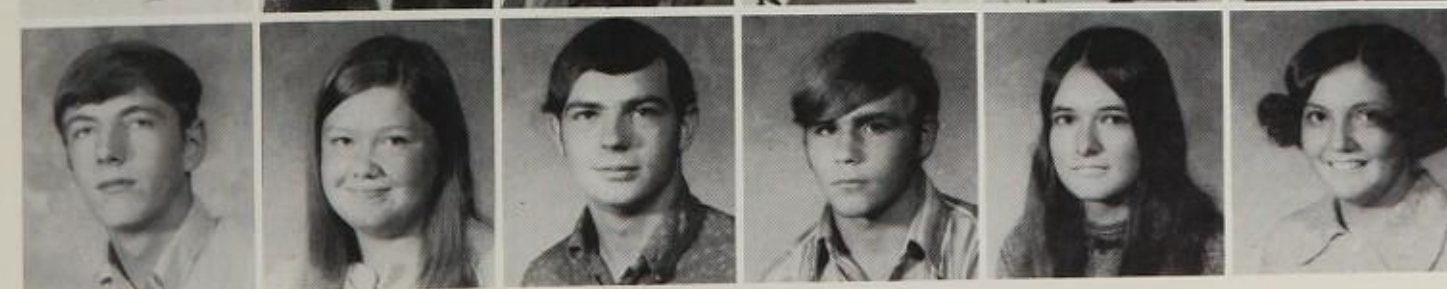
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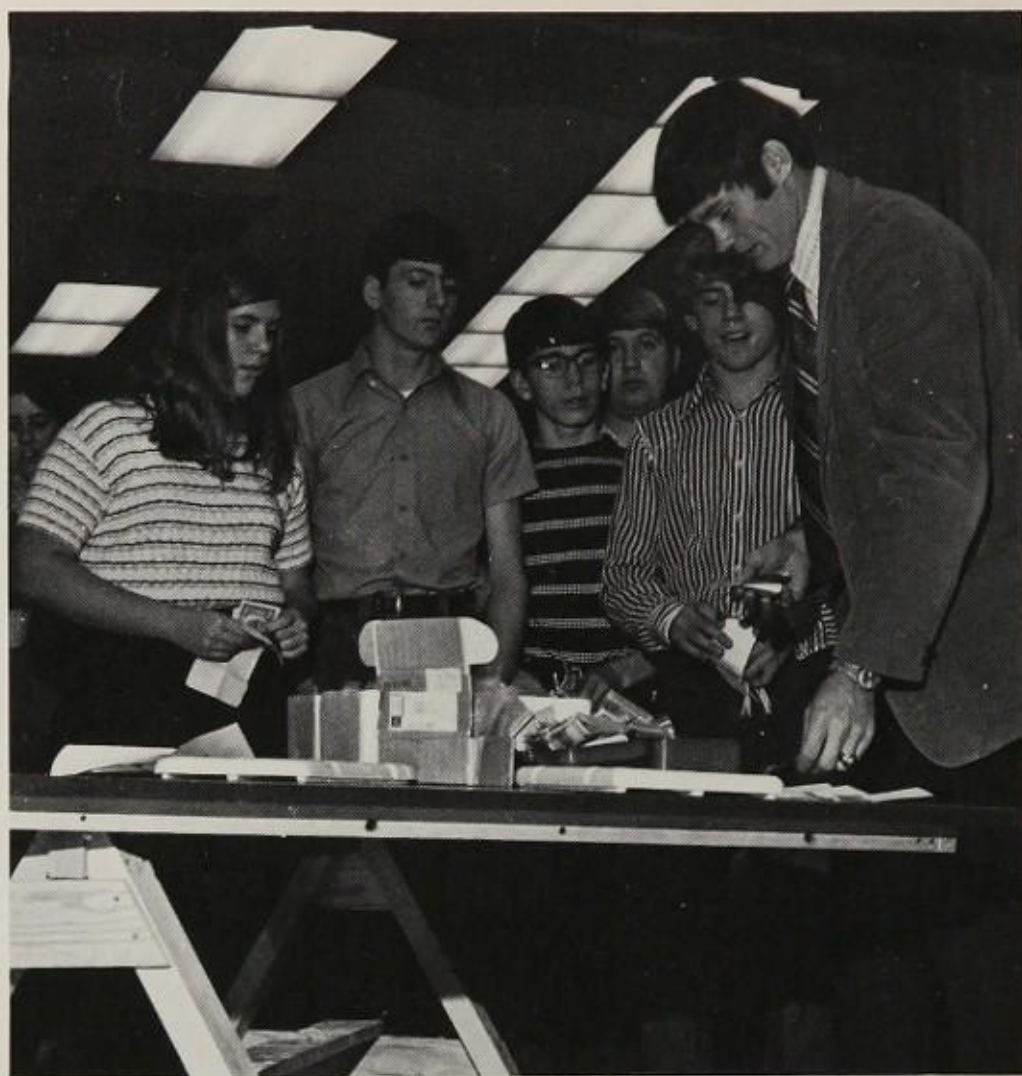
Larry Voss, Vicky Walter, Rick Westover, Terry Wilmoth, Sharon Woerner, Connie Devers

Sophs earn varsity starting roles; Fulton leads gymnastic team

SOPHOMORES WERE quick to assert their athletic prowess as they earned starting roles on the varsity football and basketball squads and participated in all school sports.

MELISSA FULTON gained recognition as a gymnast by winning several firsts in every form of gymnastic competition and placing fifth in floor exercise in state competition at Munster.

ESLIE RICHARDSON, Ron Newton, Bill Brattain, Bob Hobson and Bob Brown, from left, receive their long-awaited class rings.



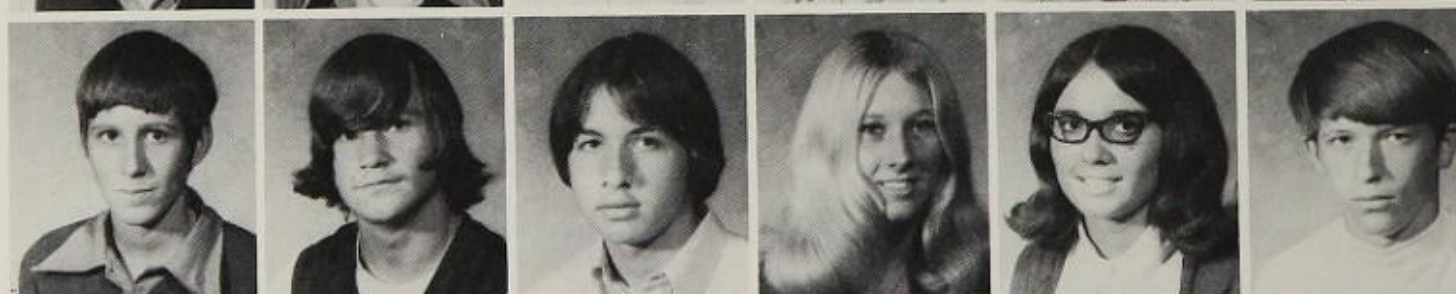
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Bob Burch, Tim Burge, Rick Collett, Brenda Collins, Debbie Collins, Eugene Collins



Jerry Collins, Mike Cook, Denise Coryell, Sheila Cox, Joe Davis, Jerry Delauro



Barb Dickman, Larry Duckworth, Chris Eadler, Kim Eikenberry, Charles Engelbert, Terry Engle





Fred Felty, George Ferriell, Janet Foreman, Jerry Fowler, Ron Freshwater, Melissa Fulton.



Teresa Fulton, Jerry Gadd, John Gandee, Nancy Gay, Carol Goff, Greg Gossett.



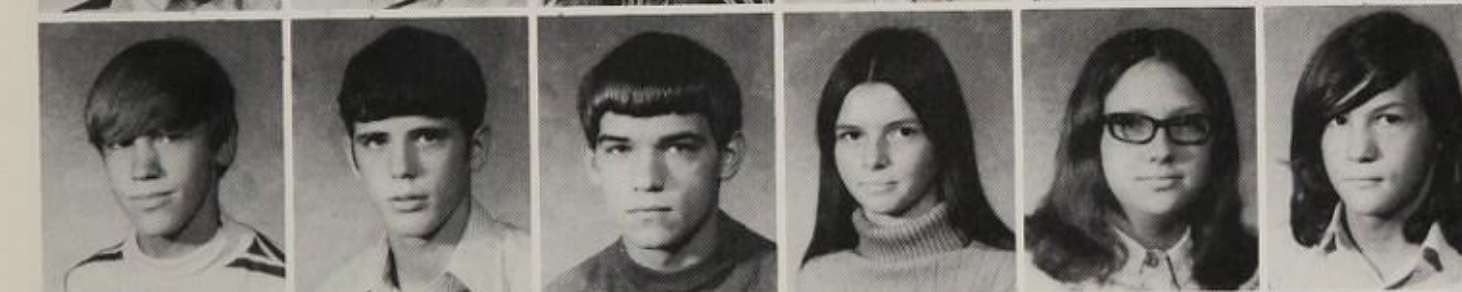
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Duane Harrison, Julie Hawisher, Virginia Heimlich, Mike Hensley, Denise Henson, Kent Hildebrand.



Rick Hilling, Bob Hobson, Elaine Holbert, Bob Irvin, Jeff Jackson, Maria Jackson.



Harry James, Tim Jeanes, Steve Johnston, Connie Jones, Vickie Jones, Louis Joyner.



Karen Kimble, Keith Knott, Kim Kurtz, Duane Ladd, Dana Lamb, Jeff Langley.



CHEERING THEIR FLOAT on to a victory these sophomores helped capture a second place in the Homecoming float contest.

Todd Lee, Tony Leger,
Sabrina Lewis, Cris
Lichtenfels, Roger Lind-
sey, Kevin Lucas.



Linda McClain, Sharon
McClain, Mary Lou Mc
Govern, Danny McKee,
Melodie Marsh, Richard
Matney.



Marie Mercamp, Shelley
Miller, Teresa Miller,
Elma Mosier, Ron Newton,
Jerry Nichols.



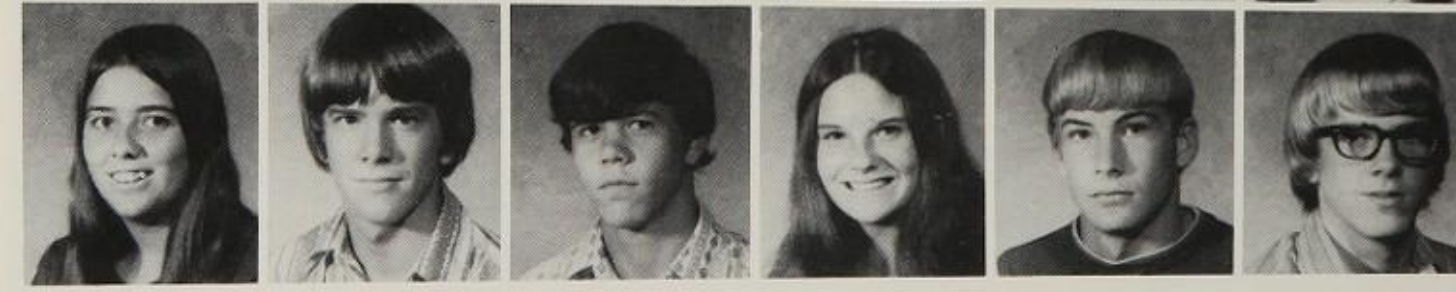
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Leslie Richardson, Claud-
ia Ridgeway, Bob Riesen,
Kathy Roberts.



Brian Robinson, Julie
Robinson, Elaine Rohe,
Dave Roman, Mike
Rumer, Debbie Sartain.



Vickie Saylor, Dave
Schroeder, Gary Scott,
LeeAnne Sedam, Mike
Sharpe, Bob Shaw.



CLASS OFFICERS, from left;
Sabrina Lewis, secretary; Shel-
ley Miller, treasurer; Dave
Roman, president; Louis Joyner,
vice president.





EXECUTIVE COUNCIL:
from left; Leesa Wampole,
Melissa Fulton, Marcia
Stiller, Maria Jackson,
Jerry Collins, Cris Lichten-
fels, Roger Lindsey, Mar-
cia Upchurch, Barb Dick-
man, Bill Brattain.



Rick Sherwood, Linda
Shook, Debbie Shoulders,
Debbie Smith, Kathy
Smith, Charlotte Smoker.



Ed Snyder, David Spears,
Dennis Spears, Dana
Speers, Rebecca Speers,
Cathy Spotts.



Ron Stanley, Marcia
Stiller, Linda Stroh, Ron
Study, Denise Swallow,
Chris Talmadge.



Connie Taylor, Dana
Taylor, Diana Taylor,
Perry Taylor, Carey
Toney, Tony Truitt.



Ruth Turner, Rich Uhl,
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Mark Waters.



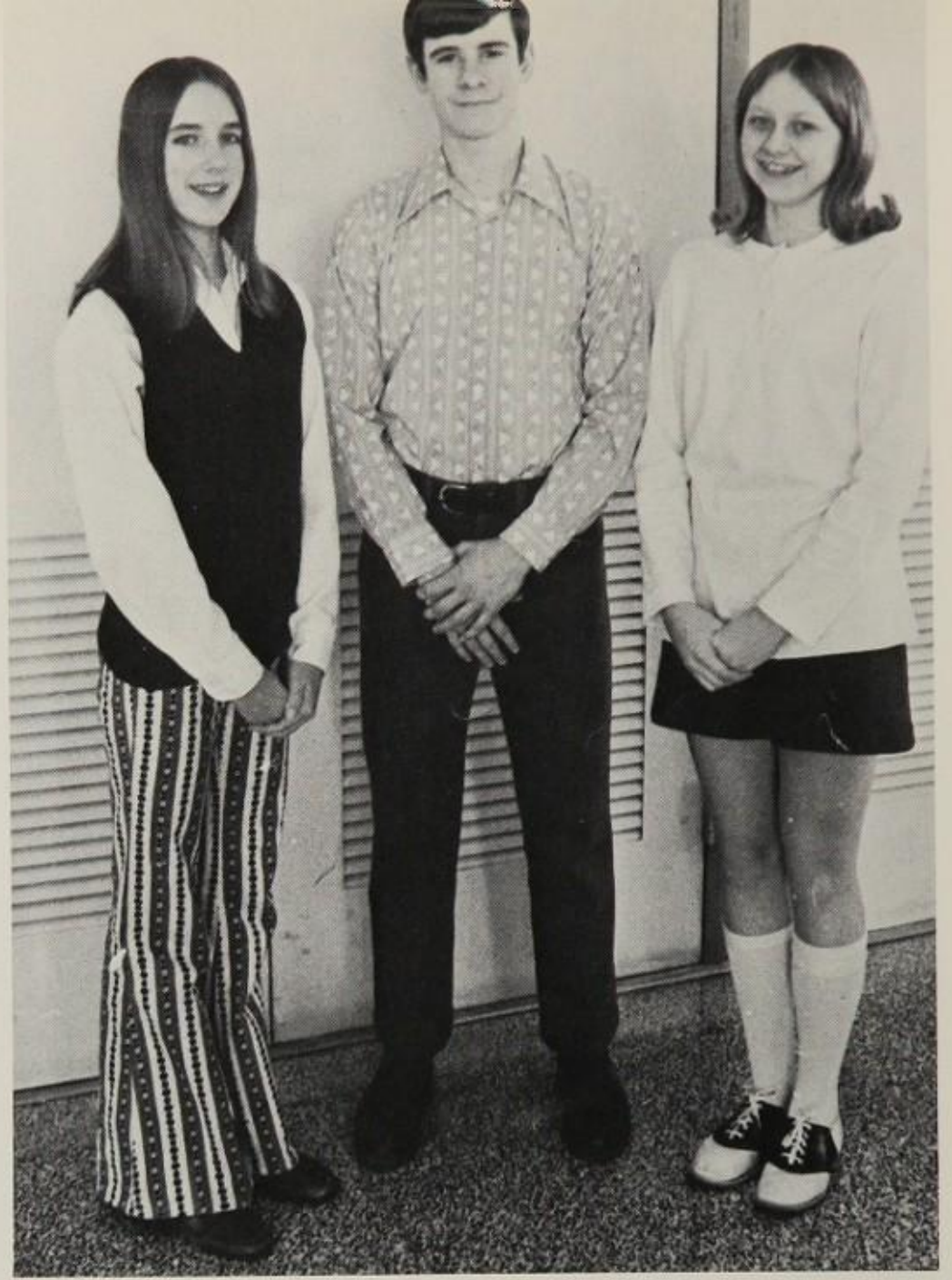
Carol Williams, Roger
Williams, Gary Wissler,
Jean Woerner, Carol Wood,
Mike Worley.

Freshmen Rec Night termed 'fun evening'

ABOUT 150 strong, the freshmen strolled into CHS on opening day and made their presence known. Rec Night, an evening of "total fun" created by the executive council, netted about \$60 for the class on Friday, April 14.

CLASS MEMBERS worked to create a float called "Strike Em Down" for the homecoming parade. Surviving numerous egg attacks, the float depicted Tigers as bowling pins.

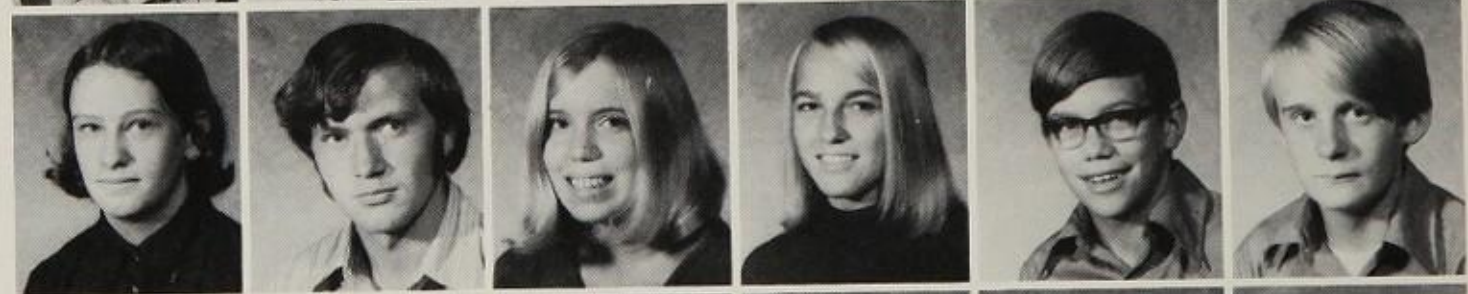
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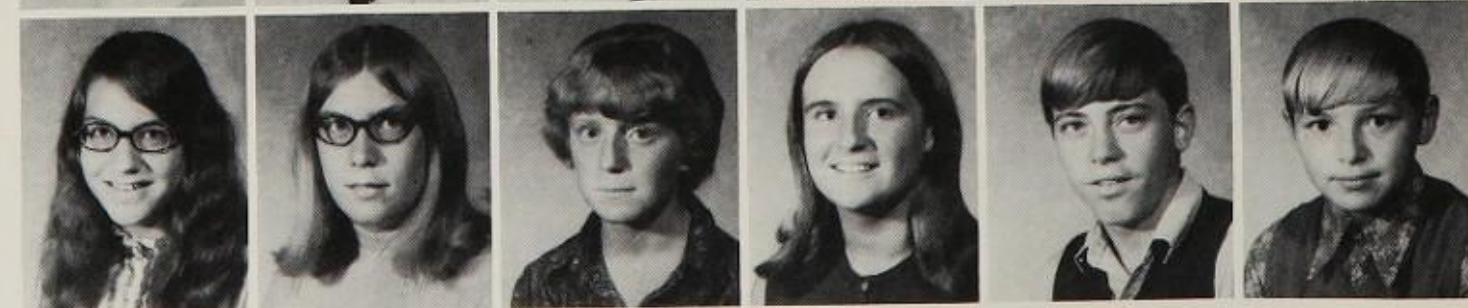
Cindy Bake, John Baker, Debbie Batchik, Cathy Baumer, Troy Beach, Gary Bennett.



Larry Black, Jimmy Blake, Billy Blevins, Janet Boggs, Marcia Botsford, Cheri Burris.



Cindy Bird, Vicki Canon, Vicki Cavanaugh, Sheri Celleguin, Charles Centers, Mark Centers.





Carol Charles, Chuck
Cheeseman, Barry Church,
Jeff Clark, Charles Cleaver,
Cindy Coblentz.



Shirley Collins, Blaine
Craig, Becky Crawford,
Tony Crocetti, Jeff Cul-
bertson, Sue Davis.



Andy Dean, Kathy Drew,
Candy Druley, June Duf-
fey, Ronda Dunn, Steve
Ebacher.



Jackie Eikenberry, Michelle
Eliason, Diana Ellison,
Penny Emmenegger, Roger
Engle, Pat Firth.



Tony Franklin, Kenny
Fultz, Ronny Fultz, Rhon-
da Garvin, Ann Haley,
Nicky Harris.



Kathy Harrison, John
Hauptstueck, Darcia Heim-
lich, Todd Hillard, Gary
Holbert, Matt Holman.



Carla Hunt, Merle Hunter,
Rick Isaacs, Donna Jones,
Jeanie Kaucher, Barry
Kimble.



Tim Kimble, Coleman
Kirkpatrick, Amy Ladd,
Karen Lane, Robby Lee,
Karen Leger.



Boyd Lewis, Karen Lind-
sey, Tim Lingar, Susan
Lowes, Wayne Lunsford,
Cindy McClain.



Leaders work to set stage for soph year

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL: BOTTOM ROW, from left; Ann Haley, Andy Dean, Marcia Botsford, Mark Malone, Kevin O'Neill. ROW 2: Darcia Heimlich, Jenelle Phenis, Scott Roehler, Kathy Drew, Cathy Baumer, Karen Lindsey.

Roy McClurg, Kathy McQuiston, Mark Malone, Jo Anna Mathews, Robby Mikesell, Tonya Miller.



Debbie Minnix, Willy Moistner, Ron Mullaney, Donnie Mullins, Kenny Mullins, Vicki Null.



Cindy Oler, Kevin O'Neill, Jeff Orem, Joy Orsborn, Sue Overturf, Jeff Parrish.



Jim Peters, Jenelle Phenis, Mike Power, Terry Privett, Bob Redmond, Jenny Reed.



Jane Revalle, Dave Rheuble, Teresa Ritchie, Cathleen Robbins, Denise Robinson, Scott Roehler.



Cindy Rohe, Russell Rudicil, Brenda Sartain, Tim Schlotterbeck, Pam Schroeder, Craig Seelig.





Terri Shaffer, Marcia Sharp, Jeff Shonkwiler, Chuck Shoulders, Robin Smith, Sandy Smith.



Gary Soper, Patty Stiller, Cathy Study, Danny Swalley, Gracia Taylor, Bob Thomas.



Richard Thompson, Bob Turner, Raymond Vosmeier, Karen Walter, Sharon Warfield, Tim Warfield.



Cliff Warner, Sherryl Warth, Daryll Webb, Kim Webb, Kathy Wesler, Debbie Wessle.



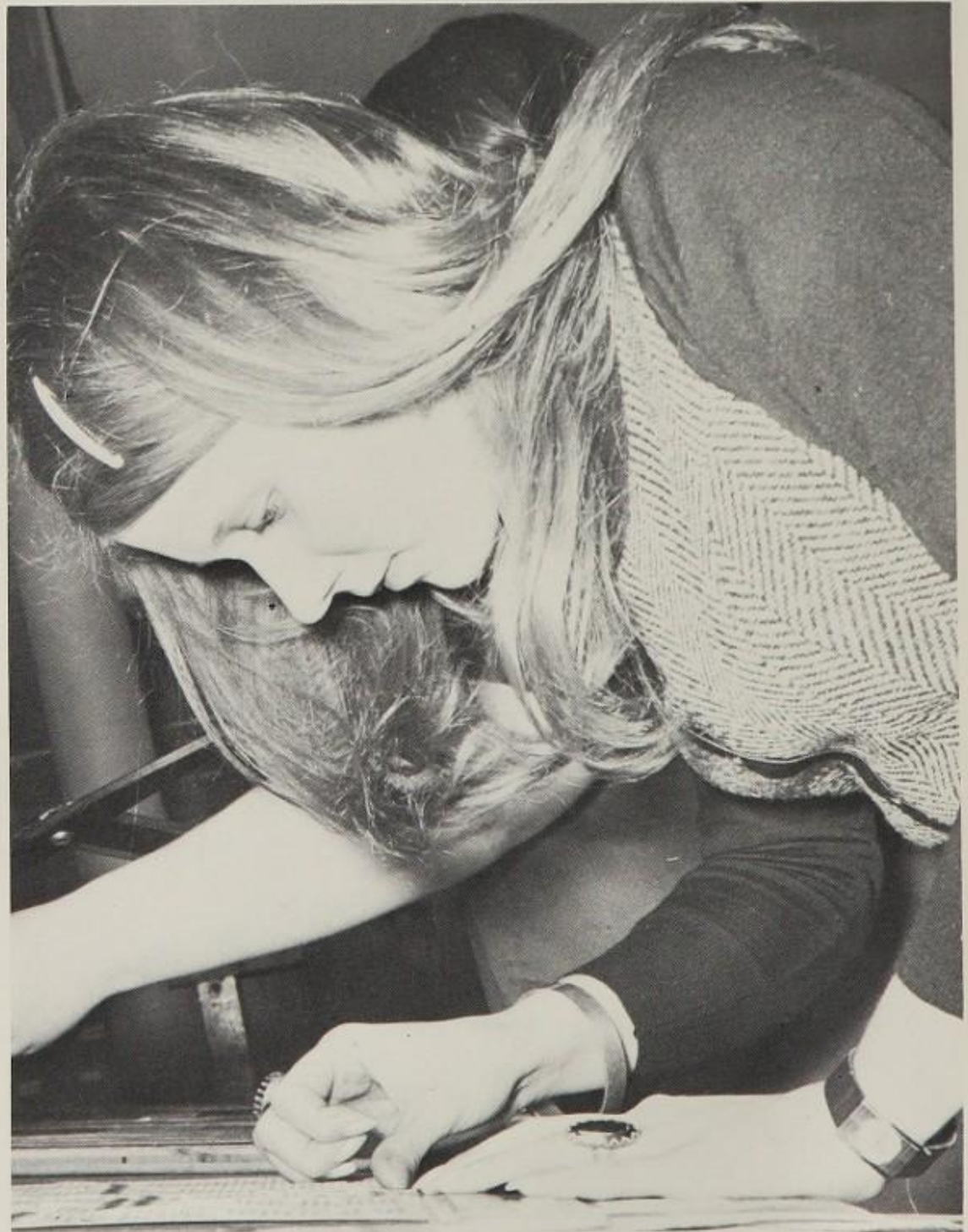
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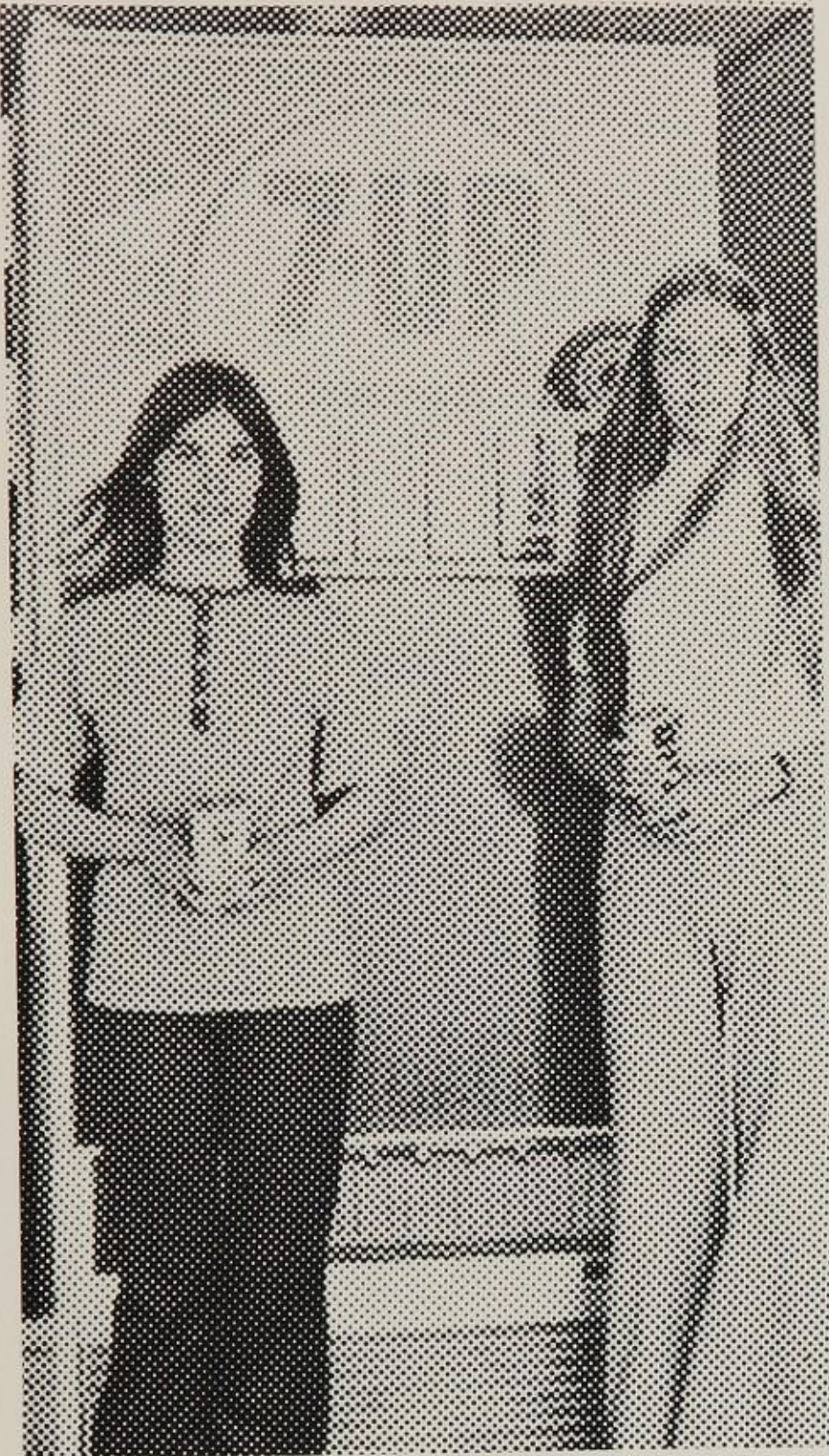


Vera Wilt, Ginny Wissler, Debby Wolf, Debbie Wright, Marla Young.



DURING FRESHMAN Rec Night, from left, Cheri Burris, Willy Moistner, Sheri Celleghein, Nick Harris and Robin Smith concentrate on a game of cards.





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Ford's Market sells food, Jody's fixes it to your delight

Out of groceries? Shop FORD'S MARKET for fine foods.
Hungry people eat at JODY'S RESTAURANT.
Get a new hair style from JANET'S BEAUTY SHOP.
Fix it up with parts form CENTERVILLE HARDWARE.
Put your car in good hands at AL'S 66 SERVICE CENTER.

Having her hair "done" for the Christmas Ball is assurance of a good time for senior Sara Berry. Her mother, Janet Study, styles her at JANET'S BEAUTY SHOP, Tice Road, Centerville.



Cleaning windshields at AL'S 66 located on U. S. 40 West, CHS graduate Gary Mullaney offers customer service and assistance.

Buying a sled from Mrs. Ivan Wehrley at CENTERVILLE HARDWARE STORE, 117 East Main St., senior Warren Brattain provides for snow transportation.





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3113 National Road West
Richmond, Ind.

Serving senior Don Turner at JODY'S RESTAURANT, 100 West Main St., is Mona Schweizer.

Buying freshly made pizzas at FORD'S MARKET are sophomore Jane Griffin and senior Jenny Kendall.



W. T. Grant plans to open new store near Centerville

Shopping is more complete at W. T. GRANT, 1801 National Road West.

Get a trailer today from Study's WOODVIEW MOBILE HOME SALES, U. S. 40, west of Centerville.

Volkswagon trouble? See SID'S SERVICE CENTER for inspection and repair.

Strike! For fun and entertainment bowl at DO-RI-ME LANES.

Under the weather? Keep out of the weather with awnings from LARRY LAHRMAN ALUMINUM.



Practice makes perfect for sophomore Marla Jackson on DO-RI-ME LANES, 3919 National Road West, Richmond.

Looking over future plans for WOODVIEW MOBILE HOMES, R. R. 2 Centerville, are sophomores Connie Jones and Ron Study.





Playing with a turtle in W. T. GRANT'S pet department, 1801 National Road West, is freshman Carol Charles.



A visit to LARRY LAHRMAN ALUMINUM CO., 3990 National Road West, can solve your awning needs.



Inspecting and servicing Volkswagens is no problem at SID'S SERVICE CENTER, 1 South West 18th St., Richmond.

Farm equipment, feed and grain now available to farmers

Smorgasbord style is served daily at POWER'S HOLLY HILL, 4101 National Road West, Richmond.
CENTERVILLE FEED & GRAIN, for needed grain
and feed for your farm animals

KEESLING FARM EQUIPMENT for a wide selection
of farm and garden tractors and attachments.

Looking over garden tractors, seniors Brenda Westover and Tom Hamilton Note special features provided by KEESLING FARM EQUIPMENT, US. 40 West, Richmond.



Filling water glasses at POWER'S HOLLY HILL, 4101 National Road West, is a part time job for junior Carol Bullock.



Carrying feed for his farm animals is senior Bob Culbertson at CENTERVILLE FEED & GRAIN, North Morton Ave.





Stuckey's Pecan Shop draws many visitors with fine candy, gifts

Fresh cuts of all types of meat are available from Kermit Henry at WAYNE LOCKERS INC. Offering hot food, candies and gifts is Herb Doren at STUCKEY'S PECAN SHOP at the I-70 and Centerville Road Interchange.

Choosing different flavors of suckers intrigues junior Richard Byrd at STUCKEY'S PECAN SHOP, R. R.# 1, Centerville.



Helping display a fresh side of beef is junior Cheryl Henry at WAYNE LOCKERS INC., 309 North Fourth St., Centerville.

Henry's Drive-In, Blue Jay Restaurant serve good food

Listen for up-to-the-minute reports from WKBV
RADIO 1490 on your dial.

Choose your fabrics from YARN & YARDAGE.

Looking for a full service bank? Try SECOND
NATIONAL BANK.

Unique gifts are found at BLUE JAY RESTAURANT
& GIFT SHOP.

Fast food service is found at HENRY'S DRIVE-IN.

Savings programs make it easier to save
for college-bound sophomore Larry
Bishop at the SECOND NATIONAL
BANK, 220 East Main St., Centerville.

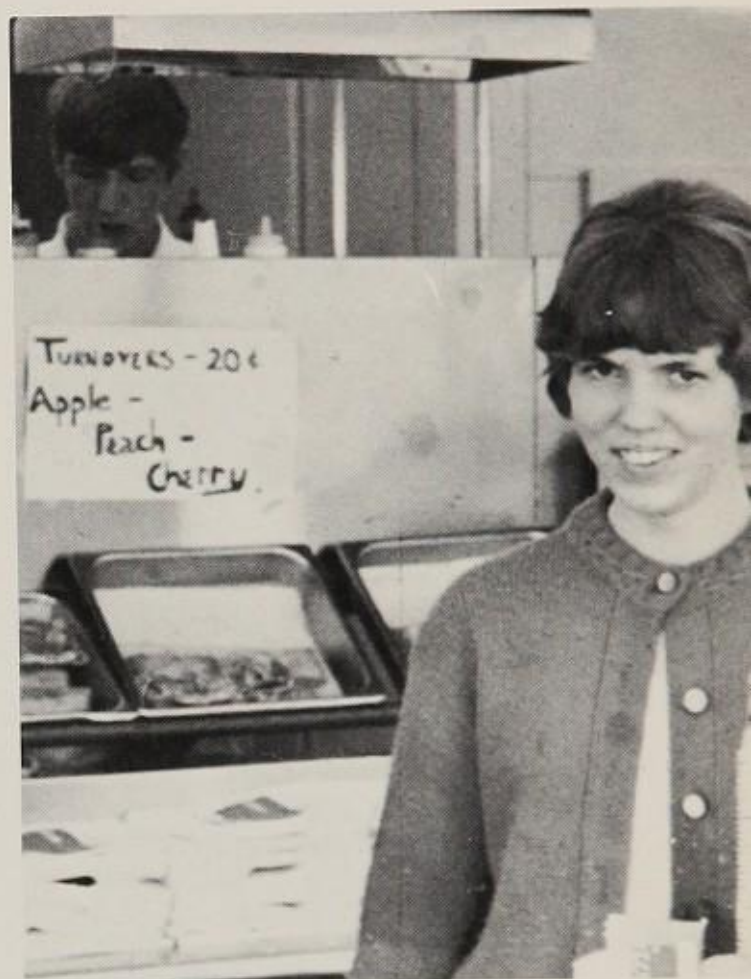


Ready to assist you with your selections from BLUE JAY RESTAURANT and GIFT SHOP, U. S. 40, is senior Tonya Peters.





While touring WKBV RADIO STATION, 2301 West Main St., Richmond, junior Cathy Schultz stops to listen for news headlines.



Preparing short orders for hungry customers are Larry Voss and senior Shirley Eaton at HENRY'S DRIVE-IN, 1726 National Road West, Richmond.



Selecting fabric to create an addition to her wardrobe was easy enough for junior Angela Coblenz at YARN & YARDAGE, 216 National Road West, Richmond.

Coca-Cola Company, Donut & Coffee Shop serve soft drinks

That's the way it is with Coke from COCA-COLA COMPANY, Richmond. Enjoy a Coke Today! Having trouble selling your house? Let Dick Hobbs of HOBBS REAL ESTATE try. He can sell the earth.

Fresh baked donuts are plentiful at the DONUT & COFFEE SHOP, 121 West Main St., Centerville. See Jim Busby at OUTBOARD MOTOR SALES for your boats and boating equipment, 204 East School St., Centerville.



Selling the earth is the goal of HOBBS REAL ESTATE, U. S. 40 West, Centerville as senior Ron Hobbs looks on.

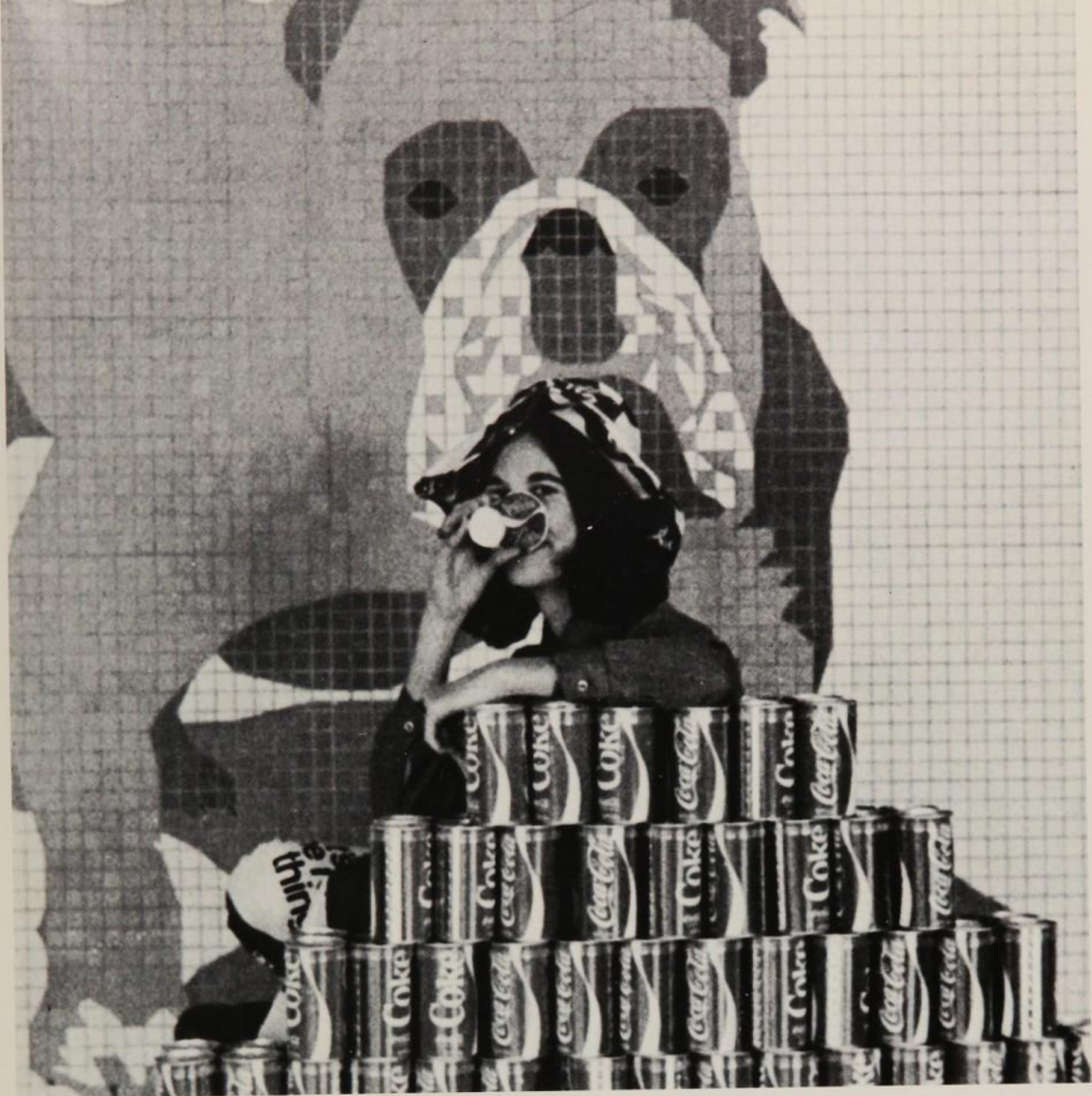
Making up her mind is tough for senior Kim Goble at the DONUT & COFFEE SHOP, downtown Centerville.

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Quenching a big thirst is no problem for Debbie Martin, who knows COKE refreshes her best, especially when it's bottled by the Richmond COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

Plans for water fun this summer includes a boat and motor for senior Cindy Buby at BUSBY'S OUTBOARD MOTOR SALES, 204 East School St., Centerville.

The Crusader is Centerville's own hometown paper

Seniors, get your pictures from **PRESTIGE PORTRAITS** by **REID'S STUDIOS**, New Castle.

Send your "heart beats" to Centerville's hometown paper, the **CRUSADER**, Box 26, Centerville.

Mechanics from Bob Rhoades **SUNOCO** can fix those noises and bumps.

Begin saving today at **FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN CO.**, downtown Centerville.

For a wide selection of personalized gifts and cards, shop **ARCHWAY GIFTS**.



A frequently seen face at CHS is that of Bill Walden taking **PRESTIGE PORTRAITS** for **REID'S STUDIOS**, 200 North 12th St., New Castle.

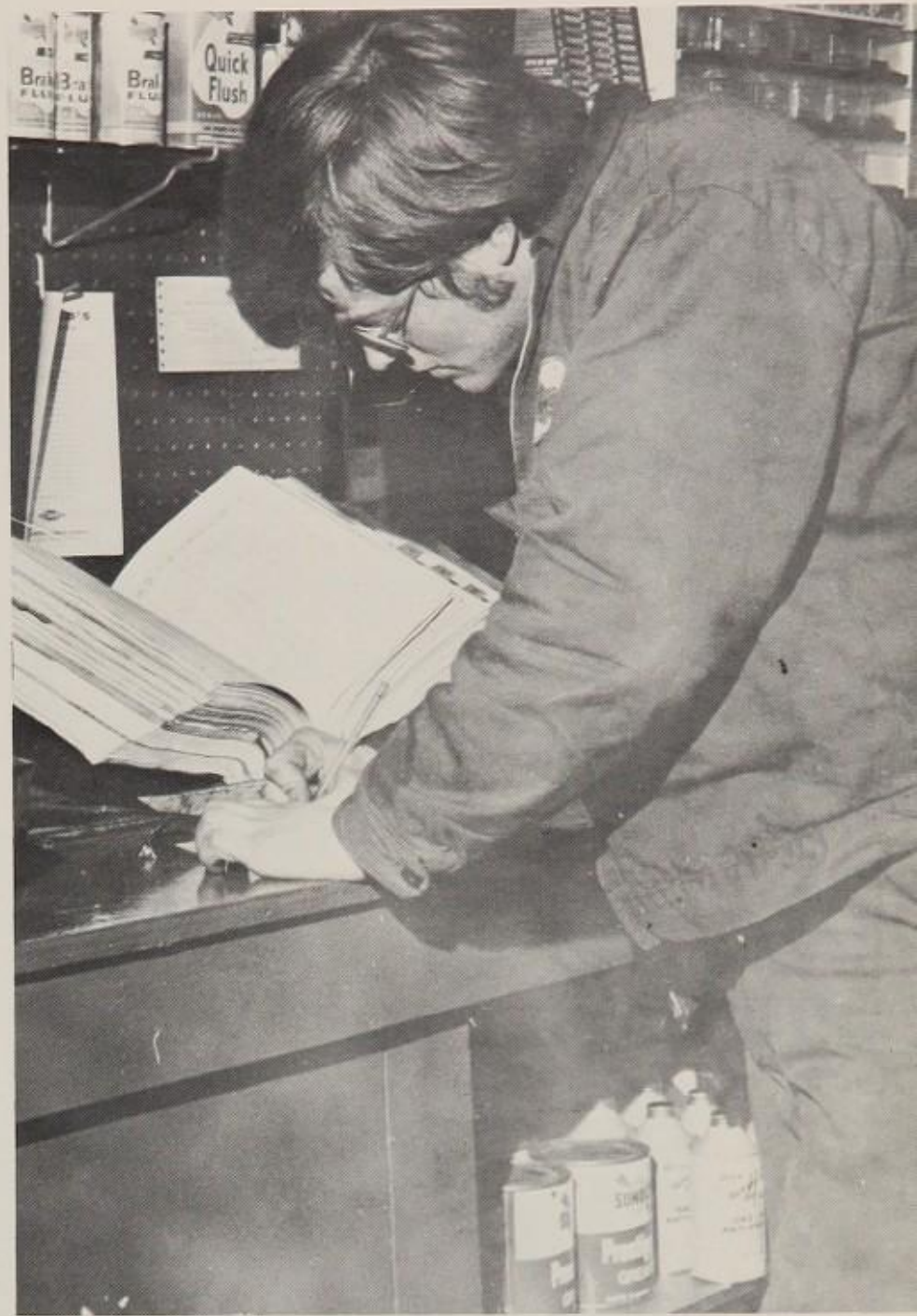
Depositing money in **FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN CO.** is a weekly routine for Debbie Wolf.





Looking over the wide selection of Hallmark greeting cards at ARCHWAY GIFT SHOP are freshman Cathleen Robbins and her brother Keith, a CHS senior.

Making out a charge slip for a customer at BOB RHOADES SUNOCO 319 East Main St., Centerville is CHS graduate Gale Pierson.



CRUSADER COUNTRY is Bulldog country in print as freshmen Shari Warth, Marcia Sharp and junior Nancy Schaal take a peek after school.

A name representing quality in the Richmond area is
KNOLLENBERG'S 815 E. Main St., in the new mall.



Located in the Richmond Square Mall, the RADIO SHACK serves you in only a moment's time with those needed batteries or transistors.



Nelson Burton, owner and operator of BURTON REALTY, would like a chance to show you a dream house made for you and your family or a chance to sell your house fast. Come see Nelson Burton at 124 N. W. 5th St., Richmond.



Knollenberg's, King's Men's Shop in new promenade

KING'S MEN'S STORE has clothes to suit the most "with it" kid.
BURTON REALTY, 124 North West Fifth St., sells for you.
KNOLLENBERGS has the clothing and household items you need.
PIZZARIA, 120 East Main St., Richmond, features Italian food.
RADIO SHACK has the latest in stereo and recording equipment.

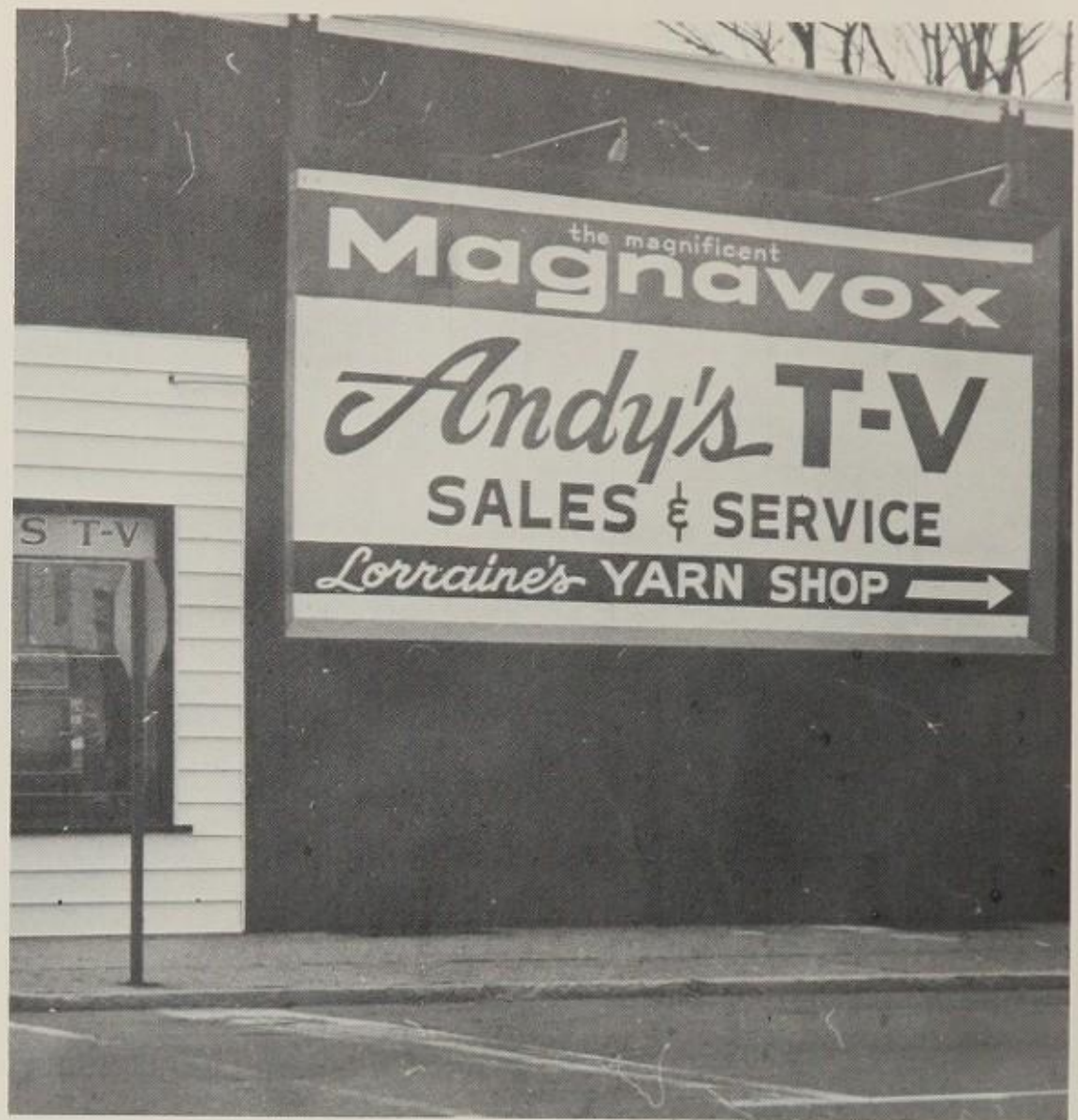
Melted cheese on thick tomato sauce topped with your favorite meat is only a vague description of the pizzas from **PIZZARIA**.



Picking out sports shirts for special dads on Fathers Day are juniors Freda Kirkland and Debbie Hahn in **KING'S MEN'S STORE**, 724 Main St., downtown Richmond.

Doddridge Farms known for fresh fruit year round

DODDRIDGE FRUIT FARMS southwest of Centerville has fresh fruit year round. WAYNE COUNTY FARM BUREAU CO-OP serves Wayne County residents with all their farming needs. COX'S SUPERMARKETS are conveniently located in the Richmond area. WARFIELD OIL COMPANY serves the Centerville and Richmond area. ANDY'S T-V stays one step ahead with sales and service.



On DODDRIDGE FRUIT FARMS is a store carrying all home-grown fruits, juices, preserves and jellies.

Magnavox TV's available at a price you can afford from ANDY'S T-V, 229 West Main St., Richmond.





A crowded parking lot speaks well for the quality services given to each customer shopping at COX'S SUPER MARKET on W. 5TH and Main Streets in Richmond.



If your truck is in need of repairs, see WARFIELD'S at 3715 National Road West, Richmond, for complete repairs and service.

Offering new ideas to area farmers and carrying wide selection of feed and grains is the Wayne Co. FARM BUREAU CO. 7508 N. W. 5TH St., Richmond.



First National Bank, downtown Centerville, has drive-up service

HALEY MANUFACTURING COMPANY,
304 North Spruce St., Centerville,
produces all sizes of wooden wedges.
MFA INSURANCE,
110 South Morton Ave., Centerville,
features all types of auto coverage
MILLER DAIRY CORP.
in Cambridge City and Richmond
has the finest dairy products.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK,
101 East Main St., Centerville,
offers complete banking service.
BARTEL AND ROHE,
921 Main St., Richmond,
supplies your school needs.
DIETZEN'S BAKERY,
28 South Fifth St., Richmond,
delivers fresh Holsum bread daily.



Manufacturing wooden wedges to ship countrywide is the business of **HALEY MANUFACTURING COMPANY**, the only company of its kind in the U. S.



Discussing the pros and cons of checking accounts with **FIRST NATIONAL BANK** vice president Kermit Harris are Julie Hawisher and Sheila Cox.

Teenagers looking for auto coverage should visit Jim Nichols, the local **MFA** agent, at his home at 110 South Morton Ave.





Buying an ice cream cone at MILLER DAIRY CORP. on the Corner of Church and Green Streets in Cambridge City is junior Wilma Dickerson.

Holsum bread is made fresh daily at DIETZEN'S BAKERY 28 South Fifth St., Richmond, and is delivered daily to your store. Holsum is Wayne County's favorite bread.

School, office and janitor supplies are all carried for your venience at BARTEL & ROHE, 921 Main St., Richmond.



Universal Casket Co. is one of Centerville's industrial operations

KENNEDY'S MEN'S WEAR, 713 Main St.,
Richmond, offers men's clothing
for all ages and sizes.

KESSLER'S SPORTS SHOP, 916 Main St.,
Richmond, carries sports equipment and
uniforms year around. Stop in today.

UNIVERSAL CASKET CORP., 200 West Union St.,
Centerville, makes and manufactures
casket shells to ship nationwide.

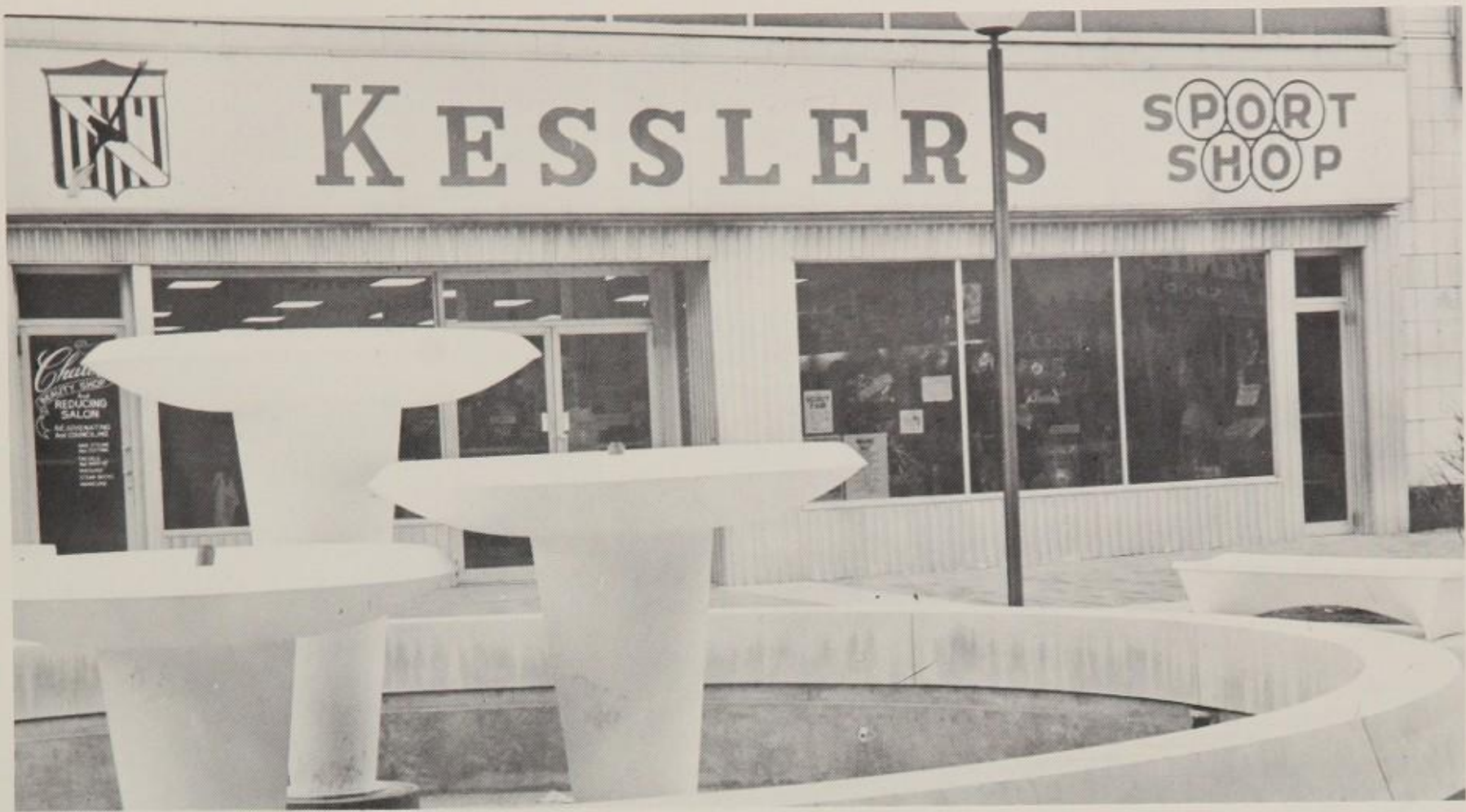
D & J MOBILE HOMES, U. S. 40 West,
has a wide selection of new and used
mobile homes and furnishings.



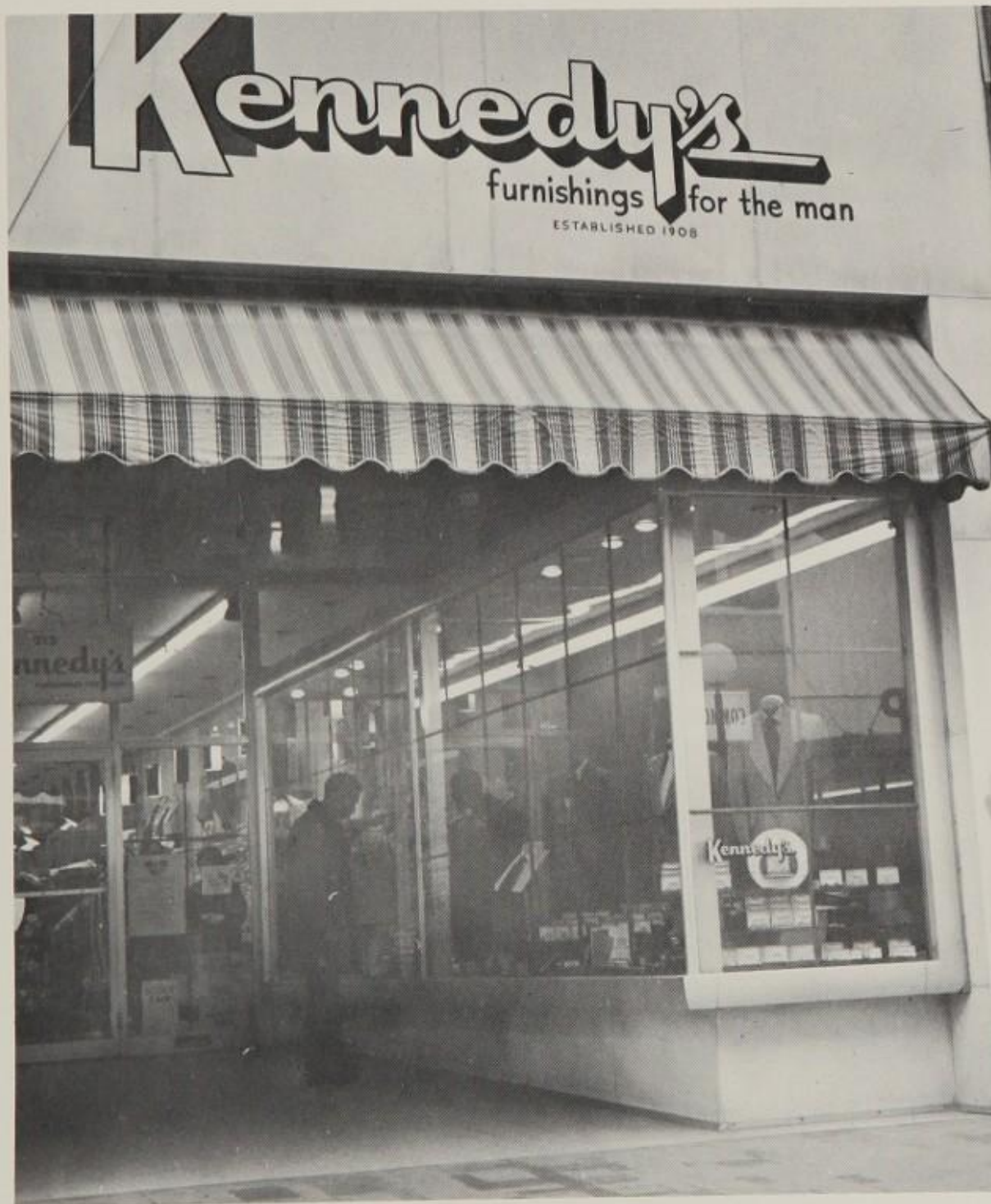
A group of sophomore girls enjoy a grand tour through the mobile home and furniture store at D & J MOBILE HOMES.



Admiring a newly finished casket off the production line at UNIVERSAL CASKET CORP. are sophomores Virginia Heimlich and Diana Taylor.



Located in the new downtown mall area is KESSLER'S SPORTS SHOP offering you the finest brands of all sports equipment. Personnel at KESSLER'S will be happy to serve you from their store at 916 Main St., Richmond.



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A familiar sight is the sign hanging at 116 E. Main St., Centerville, in front of HARRIS JEWELRY STORE.



May the long-time sun shine on you
All love surround you
And the pure light within you
Guide you all the way on
Old Folk Song

Epilogue

"Child of the Universe" has been more than a yearbook theme. To us it has been an expression of belief-belief that people must live in peace and harmony with themselves and their surroundings to be happy.

Opening section expresses this belief in its prose taken from "Desiderata" and through its wide-eyed pictures. Read it carefully to understand what the words are saying.

We have put a lot of work into this book, but we could not have done the job without Mr. McCaslin, who patiently put up with our "senioritus," and our wonderful, hard-working staff. To these people we give our heart-felt thanks.

Special thanks go to Bill Walden of Reid's Studios, Jim Stevenson and the Palladium-Item for special photos, and to Bill Wright, American Yearbook rep. And to Cyndi Parrish who came through in a pinch and drew the picture of the school on page one, thanks for helping out.

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